

D.C. Garbage Rate Hike?

By NANCY STANCIL
Garbage collection will cost an extra \$224,640 to \$403,104 if Daly City is not allowed to use the Mussel Rock dump between Aug. 15 and Feb. 15, 1978 — the period between the dump's scheduled closing and the completion of the Mussel Rock transfer station.

THE BOARD IS

expected to consider Daly City's request for a seven-month extension on the dump closing at its September meeting. It apparently will not act on the matter before the scheduled dump closing date of Aug. 15.

Rowe has sent a long letter to regional WQCB Executive Officer Fred Dierker detailing costs of three short-term alternatives to dump use — use of the South San Francisco transfer station or the San Francisco transfer station and direct haul to the county's Ox Mountain

dump site at Half Moon Bay.

Rowe said that on the basis of cost information from the Richard T. Dwyer and Co. accounting firm, residential bi-monthly garbage fees could go up \$2 to \$3 if the Daly City Scavenger Co. is forced to adopt a short-term alternative.

The Daly City residential fee now is \$6.90 for two months of service. Rowe estimates the bi-monthly fee could go to \$8.72 with use of the South San Francisco Transfer Station, \$8.87 if the San Francisco facility is used and a high of

\$10.17 if the scavenger company is forced to haul directly to Ox Mountain.

FOR THE seven-month period the increased costs would total \$224,640 for the South San Francisco alternative, \$241,800 for handling by the San Francisco facility and \$403,104 for direct haul to Ox Mountain.

That's in addition to the \$54.49 per ton cost the scavengers now experience in pickups and dumping at Mussel Rock, Rowe emphasized to Dierker.

"The least expensive alternative for the period Aug. 15, 1977 to Feb. 15, 1978 will have an increased cost of \$224,640. This represents 33 per cent of the estimated capital costs for the proposed transfer station," the city manager stated in his letter.

"IN VIEW OF the potential for the continued short-term use of the Mussel Rock facility, the expenditure of funds for any of the alternatives seems an unwarranted, unnecessary and an excessive See GARBAGE, Page 2

Ratification Awaits Court Action Council Will Prepare Broadmoor Pact

Daly City's City Council voted Monday to draw up — but not approve — a second, temporary service contract between the city and the Broadmoor Police Protection District.

The council withheld its approval of another six-month contract with Broadmoor while court action involving a permanent seven-year pact is pending.

The vote was 4-0 to request City Atty. Albert Polonsky to prepare a contract between the city and the unincorporated area.

Polonsky said the city should know by Aug. 15 whether the State Court of Appeals intends to grant a writ in the case of the seven-year contract.

San Mateo County Deputy District Atty. George Camerlengo filed with the Court of Appeals on behalf of the Broadmoor Police Commission. If Camerlengo's writ is granted, the permanent contract could be signed.

The Court of Appeals decision, expected shortly, could reverse a ruling by San Mateo County Superior

Court Judge Melvin Cohn, who ruled in June that the proposed seven-year contract could not be signed because it does not contain a "reasonable" cancellation clause.

The judge's action left police protection in the district to be handled by the county Sheriff's Department, since a temporary contract with Daly City expired June 30.

Since that time the Broadmoor Police Commission decided to seek another six-month contract with the city.

The public hearing Monday was subdued, with a small attendance in the council chamber. Only seven residents expressed an opinion on the temporary contract.

The only speaker to oppose the temporary proposal was Ralph Damon, who charged that Broadmoor police commissioners Dean Davenport and John McCloskey had failed to negotiate an arrangement with the city of Colma.

When Damon, who spoke at length, was asked by

Councilman Victor Kyriakos what he saw as a solution to the district's police protection problem, he replied "The entire unincorporated area should be annexed to the Town of Colma."

Damon also emphasized a majority vote taken last year in the district to double its taxes to support an independent police department. The Broadmoor Police Department ceased operations in December when its liability insurance coverage was cancelled.

The other six speakers urged that the temporary contract between the two jurisdictions be approved by the council.

Dean Davenport, the only police commissioner to address the council, said the commission is seeking "the most economical way of going."

Davenport said the only other alternative presently appears to be a continuing arrangement with the Sheriff's Department, which he dismissed due to "the cost factor."

"Daly City is much better for the money," said Davenport.

The police commissioner said the commission still does not have a written insurance proposal, though Commissioner Wayne Johnson has said a proposal for liability insurance for the now-defunct department is forthcoming.

Mayor Pro Tem William Schumacher remarked that affidavits filed in Superior Court in connection with Johnson's efforts stated that an insurance proposal was immediately available.

Polonsky confirmed the affidavits were filed by insurance agent Gregory Comaroto.

Polonsky also noted that Daly City has been dismissed from a lawsuit that charges Broadmoor commissioners Davenport and Johnson with possible illegal actions in committing the district to a long-term, non-cancelable contract with Daly City.

The council had little to say about its Monday action, preferring to discuss the matter before the vote in a half-hour closed door executive session.

City Manager David Rowe recommended a temporary contract that would:

- Cost the district \$103,000 for six months, from Sept. 1, 1977 to Feb. 28, 1978.

- Provide for 30-day cancellation on either side.

- Provide for hiring of all district employees as temporary city employees, not necessarily in the Daly City Police Department.

- Provide "all necessary police services," but not including the operation of the Broadmoor police station on 88th Street.

Fight On Bus Routes

Two directors of the Original Daly City Protective Association (ODCPA) will fight a threat by two San Francisco supervisors to order San Mateo Transit District buses not to pass through San Francisco neighborhoods.

Conrad Pavellas and Ernie Pezzola, along with Daly City traffic engineer Keith Dellaway, appeared before a traffic subcommittee of the Board of Supervisors late last week.

Also appearing before supervisors Dianne Feinstein and Robert Gonzales were a number of residents of San Francisco's Brunswick Street area, claiming SamTrans buses which pass through their neighborhood several times a day are a danger and an unwanted intrusion.

Pavellas explained that the SamTrans route through the Crocker area of Daly City includes passage through about two blocks of San Francisco in order to make a turn.

The route is necessary, Pavellas said, to provide bus stops on the steep, narrow upper streets of the hilly Crocker area.

"It's a box-shaped route and it's simple for the buses," Pavellas said.

He fears that the complaints would stop the new service into the Crocker area, which is hard to get to and historically has not

See BUS, Page 2

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City, Sanitation Federal Monies

Schools Lose Funds

By BILL HURSCHMANN

The City of Daly City and its sanitation district will split \$1.627 million in federal funds, with the city's elementary school district left out in the cold, a federal government spokesman said Monday.

Monies have been granted to the Daly City area by the Economic Development Agency. However, the agency asked the city, the North San Mateo County Sanitation District and the Jefferson Elementary School District to decide jointly how to spend it.

At a meeting Monday morning in Congressman Leo Ryan's San Mateo office, JESD officials were adamant they wanted all the \$1.6 million for the reconstruction of Crocker School — or they wanted none of it. Both the city and the sanitation district were willing to split the funds three ways.

"Daly City is required to allow the school district to share in the amount," said

Hugh Taylor, regional area director of the Economic Development Agency, "and Daly City's mayor and city manager were perfectly agreeable to work out a compromise, but we weren't able to do so with the school district."

As a result, Taylor said, the "school district has made the decision for us. The facts are rather clear. Daly City's position allows for sharing and the school district's doesn't. And sharing is what it is all about."

Taylor said he expects the regional EDA office in Seattle to make a final ruling on the money allocations this month. The final deadline is Sept. 30.

And, Taylor added, he believes the regional office will approve a joint priority schedule worked out between the city and the sanitation district.

If approved, the area will receive enough money to complete five projects: \$520,000 for phase one of the sanitation district's

trunk sewer line between the civic center and the sewage treatment plant; \$308,654 for the city's Gellert Park Recreation Building; \$450,000 for NSMCS's trunk line, phase two; \$142,940 for handicapped facilities at the civic center; and \$152,685 for a retaining wall at the corporation yard.

The monies are to fund public works projects under Title I, Public Works Employment Act of 1976. The funds are designed to place construction workers in jobs.

JESD believes it deserves the full \$1.627 million because its project, the reconstruction of Crocker School, is ranked

62nd on a statewide priority list, said Trustee Dorothy Adams.

"A lot of cities and sewer districts did not get money, and the reason the money may have come to our area is because of the high standing of our original project," Mrs. Adams said.

The JESD trustee said the entire \$1.6 million would have been enough to tear down Crocker School, regrade the site for a larger playground and build a new school.

"There are a number of things we could do with half a million dollars," Mrs. Adams said, "but See FUNDS, Page 2

District Denies Petition to Rehire

A petition to rehire 26 Jefferson Elementary School District teachers who were terminated in June was denied by the district's Board of Trustees Monday night.

The Jefferson Classroom Teachers Association, which represents the district's 400 teachers, had claimed the 26 employees' dismissals were given improper notice of the district's intent to terminate.

JCTA maintained teachers were told both declining enrollment and doubt over continuation of funding of federal programs were the reasons for termination, while JCTA believes only the federal funding question applied.

The district, however, noted a number of the 26 teachers have been rehired, as the district has since received notice that certain federal programs will be funded again in 1977-78.

Donald Pagani, JESD's director of certificated employees, has told the board earlier that the district should know within a couple of weeks the status of the remainder of the programs.

Pagani said he expects

all but two of the terminated employees to be rehired by September.

JESD Okays Budget; Rate Down, Bill Same

A \$13.86 million 1977-78 budget — some \$13,000 less than last year's actual expenditures — was approved Monday night by the board of trustees of the Jefferson Elementary School District.

The Daly City district's tax rate, when established by the county, should be substantially lower than last year's rate. However, because of large increases in property assessments throughout the district, the taxpayer can expect to pay just about what was paid last year in actual tax dollars to JESD.

Assessed valuation in the Jefferson district increased from \$193.1 million for 1976-77 to \$266.7 million for this fiscal year.

The actual drop from last year's expenditures was \$13,332. Although many of the district's costs did increase during the past year, the new budget is less because Jefferson Elementary found its Emergency School Aid Act funds for 1977-78 cut to \$428,303, about half of last year's allocation.

District enrollment also is declining. The district, which once housed 10,000 students, had an average

daily attendance of 7,987 for 1976-77. Dr. John Trompeter, assistant superintendent for administrative services, said enrollment is expected to decrease by another 300 students by school's opening in September.

The board approved the budget unanimously.

Trustees were forced to delete a number of expenditures and place the money saved into a contingency fund to handle unexpected expenses.

The original budget presented by Trompeter showed, when balanced, a contingency reserve of only \$34,000. "And we should have at least \$300,000 in that fund," he told trustees Monday.

With cuts made, the district's contingency fund now stands at \$239,516. Programs deleted from the budget can, upon demand, be placed in operation from contingency funds, if trustees so decide.

The major cut made Monday night was a \$132,750 reduction in step and column advancements for teachers. The 1977-78 budget calls for a continuation of teacher salaries at the 1976-77 level, not taking

into account raises for 225 teachers who have taken 15 units or more of college classes for self-improvement.

However, trustees pointed out, this item is negotiable and still can be realized. The district and its teachers have yet to agree on a contract for 1976-77 or 1977-78.

"Any salary benefit increases may throw this budget totally out of whack," commented Trustee David Parker. "You've made no allocation for salary increases for 1977-78."

Trompeter said, however, that he hopes the district will receive some funds from the state legislature before the year is over. As to just how much, he wouldn't guess.

Other programs cut from the budget — with the monies placed into the contingency fund — include a \$10,000 reduction in field trip allocations, a \$9,500 deletion of funds for teacher

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Inside Today

- Ernie Pezzola has been commended for his efforts to fight crime in Daly City. Page 8.
- Petaxi Inc. comes to the rescue of pets. Page 8C.
- From what stock are heroes made? Page 6.
- County supervisors cut the tax rate by a penny. Pages 12-13.
- Local scouts attend a national Jamboree. Photo, Page 2.



(Dave Dornias Photo)

REDEVELOPMENT PRODUCT

Two dilapidated buildings have made way for more badly needed parking space on Daly City's Mission Street. Daly City's Redevelopment Agency has completed a \$2,900 paving project at the site where several old buildings were torn down in

June. The lot provides 12 new spaces in addition to some existing parking. The site eventually will be used for commercial development, according to redevelopment staffers.

Senior Citizen Mental Health Dilemma

By JANET PARKER

Second in a Series

Today's senior citizen was raised in a time when people who sought mental health help were quickly labeled "crazy."

That — and the fact that traditionally many mental health workers have assumed it is more fulfilling to work with youth — has isolated most senior citizens from services that could improve their outlook on life.

Many mental health workers in the past, said Lyn Stanton, have been uninterested in working with seniors because they believed the aged were beyond help.

And, she added, some saw working with the aged as threatening. They were

frightened to witness a bit of what might eventually happen to themselves.

It's been a two-way resistance, she said, between the mental health workers and the senior citizens who need their help.

Ms. Stanton, mental health nursing consultant, recently became the county's coordinator of special services for the aged. Spurred by the concerns of Mental Health Program Chief Dr. Mike Rankin, the county is stepping up its efforts to connect the aged with existing mental health programs, as well as developing programs specifically for seniors.

In October, Ms. Stanton and other mental health employees compiled an in-house study of services for

the aged in San Mateo County. Their consensus was that the county has not been sensitive to the mental health needs of the elderly.

Noting a rapidly growing senior citizen population in San Mateo County, they reported seniors also are the most susceptible to mental illness. Seniors over 65 account for about nine per cent of the county's total population.

They reported that 25 per cent of all known suicides occur in the over-65 population.

Using nationwide standards, they projected that 10 per cent — or 4,000 — of the county's senior citizens have severe mental illnesses. But only 229 seniors were served by the various

mental health programs in 1975.

While the majority of the seniors in this county are active and healthy, there is a significant segment in need of mental health help, Ms. Stanton said.

Rankin — who has been with the county just over a year — said he's interested in increasing the emphasis in areas of "greatest risk," and seniors are one of them.

"Even if that were not the case, just considering the percentage of the population over 65, we're underserving them," Rankin said.

Seniors are especially vulnerable to mental illness, he said, simply because of the very nature of their age. They are

increasingly less productive, many have no avocations to fill their hours, their friends are beginning to die, they have financial problems, and often are isolated from their families.

But, he stressed, the vast majority of seniors with so-called mental health problems are not senile.

The report by Rankin's staff revealed the necessity to better deal with the aged who are "frail and isolated" but living in their own homes, those who require out-of-home care, those who need help coping with tremendous losses and changes in their lifestyle, those in contact with the police department, and the ethnic minorities.

Ms. Stanton said the research team found there are many senior citizens who are so lonely and unhappy and the quality of their life is so poor they have turned to alcohol for relief. Still other seniors mismanage their medications in their home, often taking too little or too much, she said.

It's apparent, Ms. Stanton said, that until now, mental health services have been inadequately normal procedure in industry in San Mateo County as it is throughout the country. And there's no change in sight.

The word from the Pacific Telephone personnel division is that they "are following the tradition See SENIORS, Page 2

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Seniors

From Page 1

of American business and the Social Security system" with no plans for altering that policy.

"It's the same at Pacific Gas & Electric. "At the time we set up our retirement plan, we talked with people in the industry and other corporations and found the age of 65 was a fair and equitable age for all," said PG&E spokeswoman Roberta Palm.

Cal King, representing the Peninsula Auto Mechanics Union 1414, said it usually becomes a matter of physical capability in the labor fields. But, he said, dealers say they bought into the company retirement plan and the employees should take it when the time comes. Otherwise, the employer is continuing to pay for a top-salary-level employee with the most expensive benefits who may be less productive than a younger employee.

A United Airlines spokesman said mandatory retirement has been set at 60 years for pilots because they must be in peak physical condition.

It's apparent that, like it or not, most seniors will be faced with mandatory retirement for years to come.

Senior citizen advocates, however, say there are many workers over 65 who want — and are physically able to keep working.

"What is the magic about 65 years?" asked Lois Cunningham, director of Canada College's gerontology program. "We haven't spent enough time looking at how ridiculous that figure is becoming."

The population statistics, Mrs. Cunningham said, make it apparent that there's going to have to be a "massive change in the institutional response to mandatory retirement." It's just no longer going to be economically practical

to boot the senior citizen out of work at an arbitrary age.

Many seniors, she said, need the income, and if they don't have the money to survive independently, there will be more of the aged on welfare and in institutions than ever before. Society just can't bear the cost of caring for so many seniors.

"Society is deeply embedded in the mythology about what are the capabilities of certain age groups," she said. Just because the Social Security system was built around the 65 age 50 years ago is no reason to institutionalize that age category forever, she said.

This county and others must look at the whole question of what retirement means, she said.

"We have to start thinking in terms of options, choices. If someone wants to retire and go fishing for the next 30 years, that's fine," she said. "But if a retiree wants to become a medical technician or take up some other new trade, that should be fine too."

Attorney Ann Crisp, director of the county's legally oriented Senior Advocates program, says older persons are getting pushed out of jobs when they still are physically able to work. Yet — their Social Security allocations aren't enough to make ends meet.

Other seniors are on Supplemental Security Income, receiving only \$296 a month, or \$557 a month for an aged couple.

"We are a work-oriented society," Ms. Crisp said. "People get prestige and status from how they make their money."

But most recent court rulings concerning mandatory retirement have been against the senior citizen, she noted.

"Courts fail to recognize

that employment is a fundamental right, just as it's a fundamental right to get married, to vote and to travel," she said.

The federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act protects workers from 40 to 65 years — and then only under certain circumstances.

That's why, she said, many seniors in San Mateo County are turning to activism. Non-activists don't get their rights, she added.

An active, productive senior worker can plunge into depression after retirement, Mrs. Cunningham said.

Often — an individual has spent a lifetime dedicated to a job. Suddenly — his or her dedication isn't needed. There's a loss of role and status, necessitating a tremendous psychological adjustment.

"Certainly that isn't a very attractive picture for those faced with mandatory retirement," she said. Insignificant leisure-time activities can eventually drive one to boredom. One can only fish, golf and read for so long. Then what?

Some, like Healy, are going back to school. San Jose State University has adopted a free enrollment program for senior citizens and local community colleges are reporting more and more seniors in classes.

The number of persons over 65 enrolled at College of San Mateo has nearly doubled in four years, from 46 in 1972 to 81 in 1976.

Most seniors who go back to school are surprised to find out younger classmates aren't hostile or suspicious.

In fact, said Healy, he gets more support from the young.

"They say, 'I wish my mother or father would do that,'" Healy explained. "Other seniors ask me why on earth I'm doing it."

Healy's wife, Bessie, explains that a certain lack of enthusiasm by seniors for college or continued work is understandable. They are children of the depression who scrambled hard for a living. Now that they are retired, they believe it's their time to be entertained.

One approach to filling the hours with constructive work is the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). About 600 seniors in the county volunteer their time in a variety of assignments — from serving as teacher's aids to babysitting.

A senior Talent Bank has formed in Pacifica with about 30 seniors working for local merchants a few hours a week. A group of seniors in Pacifica recently catered a city meeting and returned the proceeds to the city's Seniors in Action program.

Paul Ortega, the county director of Retirement Jobs, Inc., just turned 55

and retired from 31 years with the phone company.

In his position as a volunteer placing retired seniors in part-time employment, Ortega has found most seniors have to go back to work for the money. It's purely a myth that retirement years are in most cases a time for travel and leisure.

"Sure the time is there to do these things but then there is the barrier of money," Ortega said. "Before you retire, you have the money but not the time."

Last year, Retirement Jobs, Inc. placed 8,000 senior citizens in part-time employment throughout the Bay Area. The most they can earn and still receive Social Security is \$3,000.

He's met many seniors who shouldn't have retired but were forced into it.

A distraught 65-year-old accountant, forced to retire, came looking for a job recently and found one with a small firm one day a week.

A school teacher found he was crawling up the wall his first year of retirement.

A 69-year-old corporate attorney who had been forced out by mandatory retirement also contacted Ortega for a job.

Ortega says he chose to retire at a time when he's healthy and can take advantage of the freedom.

Bus

From Page 1

been served well by transit systems.

"There are a lot of senior citizens and minority persons living up there who have no other transportation," he emphasized.

Pavellas criticized the supervisors for "not being broad enough to go beyond boundaries to see the needs of the people."

The supervisors' subcommittee directed SamTrans to work with the Brunswick Street residents to come up with a plan agreeable to them, or noted that it would act to order the buses out.

Pavellas said if the issue comes up again before the supervisors, he will organize the Crocker area residents to appear.

Airport Passenger Count Up

Numbers of airplane takeoffs and landings were down, but the count of passengers kept climbing at San Francisco International Airport this past month.

Airport monthly reports indicate a continuation of the downturn in aircraft operations, which has been in effect for six months.

During June there were 21,727 arrivals or departures of airlines, the airport reported, and 1.8 million passengers into or out of the airport passenger terminals.

The increase in numbers of people, while numbers of planes is decreasing, airport officials said, is the result of increased use of wide-bodied aircraft by the airlines.

As more and more 747s, DC-10s, and L-1011s come into use, the airport said, the trend will continue.

During the past year, 12,150 fewer jet takeoffs and landings occurred at the airport than in the previous year.

During the same period, passenger arrivals or departures increased by 1.16 million.

Funds

From Page 1

unfortunately they don't fit the federal guidelines."

She said a bond issue for the additional funds needed to rebuild Crocker School has been discussed, "but there's been no indication from the voters that they would be willing to allow a tax hike for the project," she said.

Mrs. Adams said she believes a special bond election would result in a \$10,000 loss to the district (for election costs).

"If we don't get that school rebuilt, we'll have to close it and bus the Crocker School children," Mrs. Adams said. "And that really poses a problem because rooms are not available."

Crocker School currently houses a couple of hundred pupils in nine classrooms. Nearby General Pershing School has five classrooms



(Dave Dornias photo)

HEADING FOR SCOUT JAMBOREE

Paul Costello of Millbrae is one of 68 Boy Scouts from the county's council who left Monday for the 1977 Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park in western Pennsylvania. The Jamboree, which begins today, gives scouts an opportunity to compete in scout skills, to give merit badge demonstrations and to reenact the Lord Baden-Powell first scout camp on Brownsea Island. A total of 30,000 scouts from 22 countries will attend the Jamboree. North county scouts include Robert W. Knill, San Bruno, and Wilke See-Theo and Robert P. Marozine, both of Daly City.

The trustee said the existing Crocker School needs hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of repairs, including plumbing, electrical and plastering.

Daly City City Manager David Rowe said he is pleased with the expected federal funds.

"This will very definitely help us on projects that otherwise could not have been funded," he said.

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Budget

From Page 1

er-administrator-board conferences, a \$14,928 reduction in pupil supply allowances and the elimination of the replacement of secondary corridor beams at Fernando Rivera School, a savings of \$12,000. Trustees rejected an administrative proposal to delete \$21,600 from district maintenance and operational supplies.

"If we cut this fund," Board President Al Schwarzbach said, "we'll be making a terrible mistake. Soon we won't need any district insurance because we'll have nothing to insure."

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Garbage

From Page 1

financial burden for the citizens of Daly City and Pacifica," Rowe added.

Rowe's letter detailed alternatives only for Daly City garbage operations, but Pacifica also will be served by the new transfer station.

The report noted that neither South San Francisco or San Francisco transfer operations would include hauling to the county's Ox Mountain dump. The SSF facility would truck Daly City's garbage to the Marsh Road dump in Menlo Park, while San Francisco disposes of its garbage at the Mountain View dump.

The Mussel Rock transfer station would be used for compacting garbage and loading it on large transfer trucks for hauling to Ox Mountain.

UNDER ROWE'S concept, the Daly City Scavenger Co. would form a separate corporation to construct and

operate the transfer station and vehicles. Daly City then would contract with the corporation for the operation.

Rowe told Dierker that Daly City has been "working diligently" to meet the Aug. 15 dump closing site. The regional WQCB ordered the Coastside dump closed in a January order, expressing the fear that a landslide would cause ocean pollution from the garbage disposal there.

He emphasized in the report that there were "significant delays that we experienced, which were out of our control, in obtaining the proper permits for construction of the transfer station."

Daly City obtained final permission from the state Coastal Commission in July to construct the transfer station. The proposal went before the Regional Coastal Zone Commission in March.

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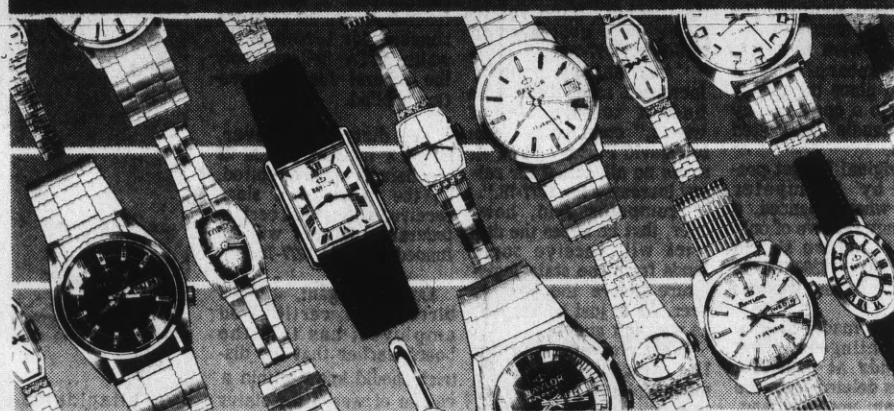
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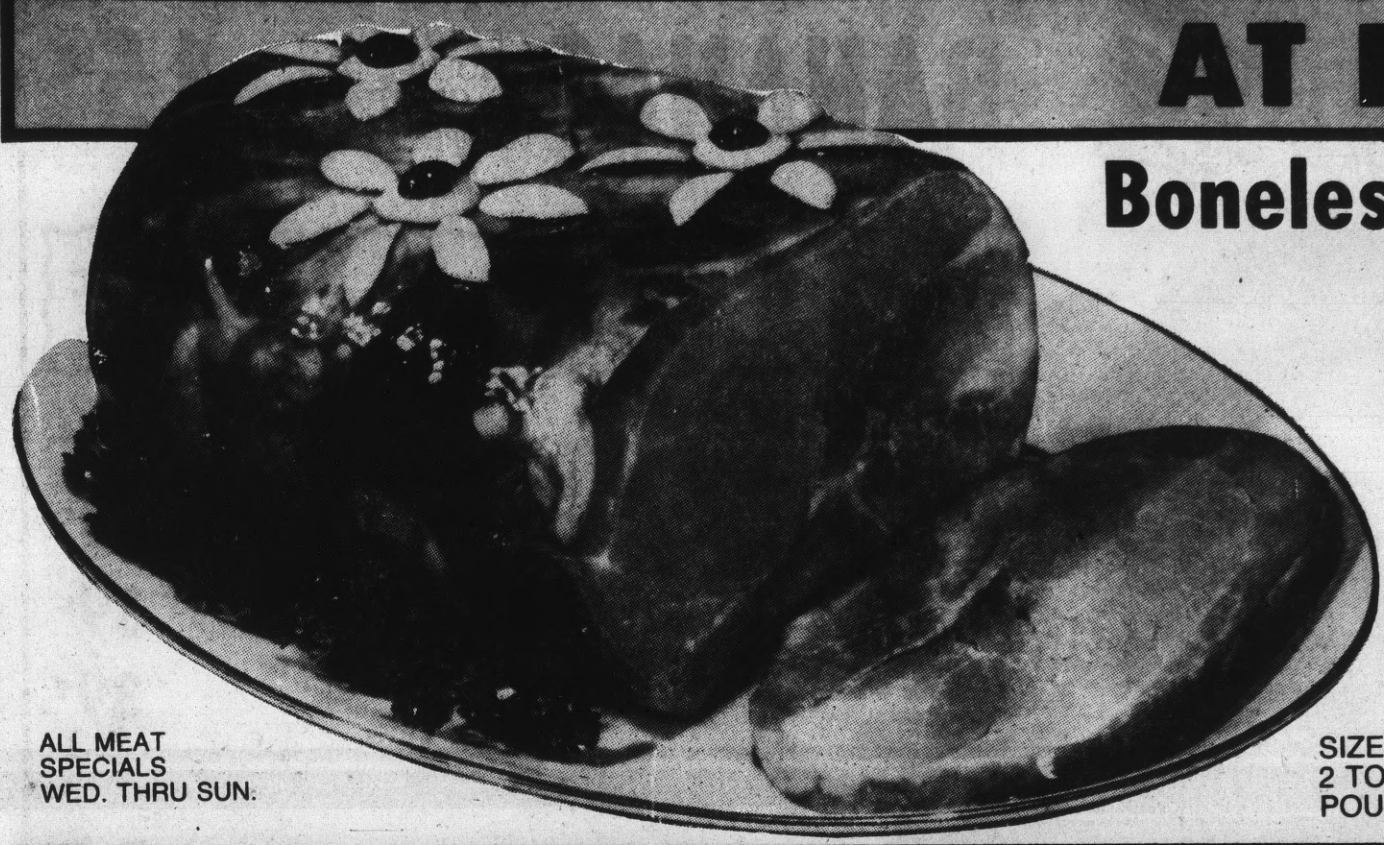
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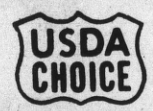
Boneless Smoked HAMS

WATER ADDED
MOIST 'N TENDER
NEVER DRY
NEVER TASTELESS

\$1.49 lb.

ALL MEAT
SPECIALS
WED. THRU SUN.

SIZES
2 TO 12
POUNDS



USDA CHOICE AND PRIME BEEF
AND LAMB AT PETRINI'S—
YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY!

FILET MIGNONLB. **\$3.89**
THE VERY FINEST STEAK

COULOTTE TIPSLB. **\$2.49**
SMALL, TENDER STEAKS

NEW YORK STEAKLB. **\$2.59**
LEAN AND TENDER

SIRLOIN TIPSLB. **\$1.99**
JUICE LADEN STEAKS

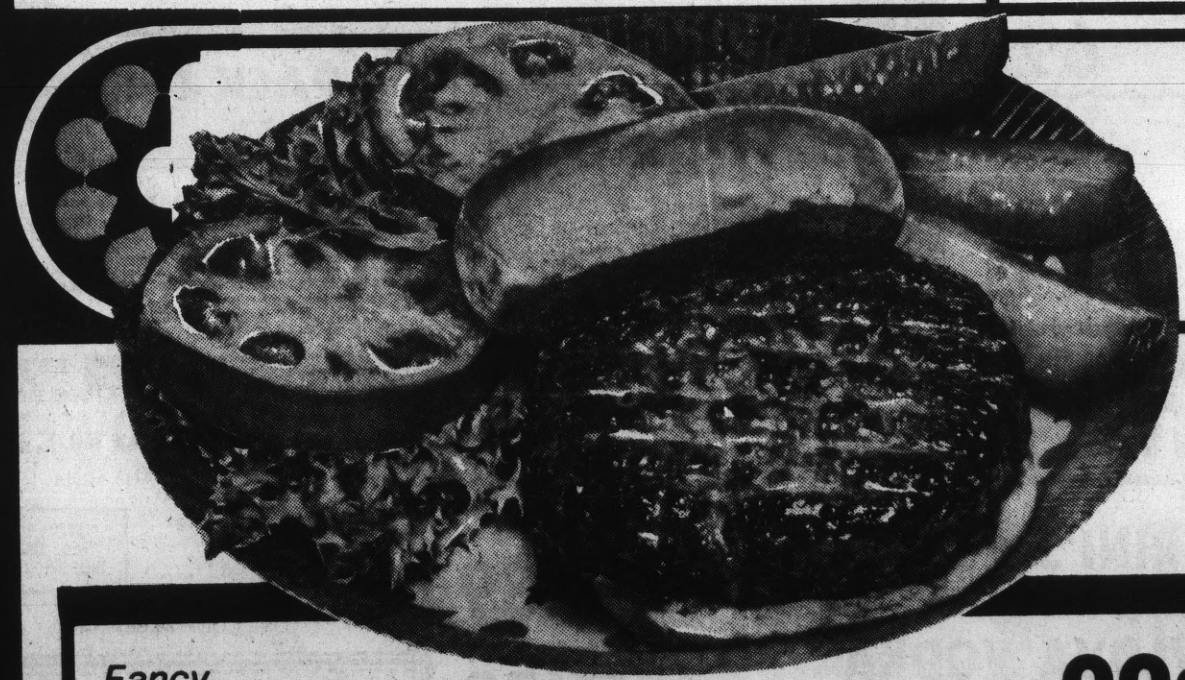
Tender Club SteakLB. **\$2.59**
THE MAN'S STEAK

FILET of BAVETLB. **\$1.99**
THE ALL LEAN STEAK

COULOTTE STEAKLB. **\$2.69**
ALL CENTER CUTS

NEW YORK TIPSLB. **\$2.29**
EXTRA THICK: BROIL AND SLICE

CUBE STEAKLB. **\$1.99**
SO EASY TO PREPARE



Fresh & Flavorful

**GROUND
CHUCK**..... **99c** LB.

Fancy
SWEETBREADS TRULY DELICIOUS.....LB. **99c**

Petrini's Own Treasure Island
DINNER BRATS YOU'LL LOVE 'EM.....LB. **\$1.19**



ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY



42nd AVE. • 49 W. 42nd Ave.
Just off El Camino
BAYHILL • HI-WAY 280 AT
SAN BRUNO AVENUE
HILLSDALE • 44 HILLSDALE MALL
NEAR THE BIG E
BURLINGAME • 1825 EL CAMINO
AT TROUSDALE BLVD.

"PRETENSE IS THE
HIDING PLACE
FOR FAILURE."

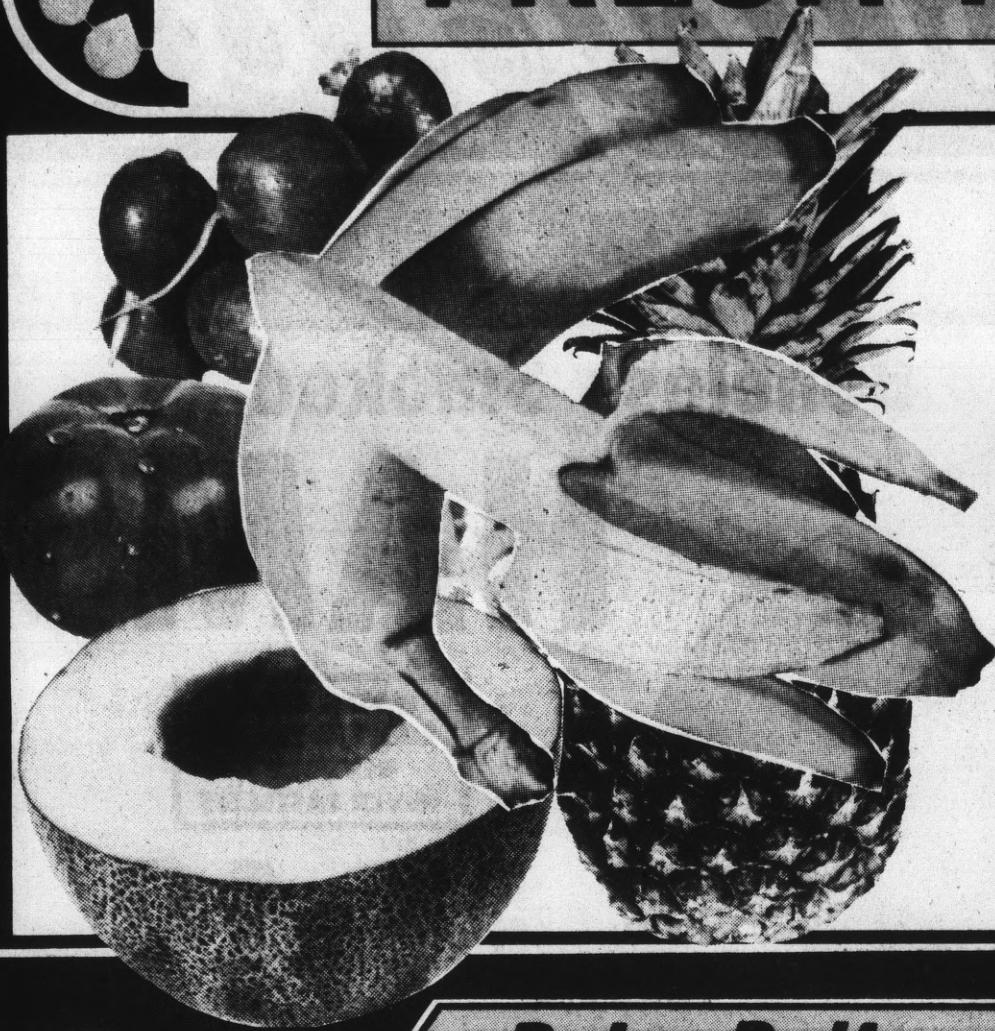
Frank Petrin

Turn The Page For More MID-ANNIVERSARY Specials

FRESH PRODUCE

SPECIALS WED. THRU SUN.

**MID-ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS!**



BANANAS

EXTRA FANCY
GOLDEN RIPE
CENTRAL
AMERICAN

15¢ LB.

PINEAPPLE

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN RIPE, ROYAL HAWAIIAN

49¢ EACH

MUSHROOMS

LARGE SIZE ITALIAN BROWN

99¢ LB.

TOMATOES

EXTRA FANCY, LOCAL, NEW CROP, FIRM FOR SLICING

39¢ LB.

BEANS

EXTRA FANCY, TENDER, STRINGLESS KENTUCKY WONDERS

39¢ LB.

NECTARINES

EXTRA FANCY, SWEET, RED GRANDEES

39¢ LB.

Petrini's

Dairy Deli

KRAFT

Random Weight CHEESE

SWISS, SHARP, JACK, MILD

40¢ OFF
PKG.

HOMEMADE

TAGLIARINI or FETTUCCINE 10-OZ. PKG.

39¢ EA.

KLEBE'S EGGS

LARGE, AA, DOZEN

71¢

RICOTTA CHEESE

PRECIOUS, 16 OZ.

89¢

ALOUETTE CHEESE

HERB OR BUTTER, 4.5 OZ.

79¢

CHALLENGE BUTTER

AA-LB. CUBES

\$1.21

Chilled LEMONADE

FRUIT PUNCH, GRAPEADE, 1/2 GAL.
MINUTE MAID

69¢



MORRELL BOLOGNA

SLICED-LB. PKG.

99¢

VARIETY-PAK

OSCAR MAYER, MEAT OR BEEF, 12 OZ.

\$1.39

CLAUSSEN PICKLES

32 OZ.

\$1.15

PRESERVES

MARY ELLEN, APRICOT, PEACH, APRICOT-PINEAPPLE, 18 OZ.

69¢

POTATO CHIPS

BELL'S NATURAL

TWIN OR
DIP CHIP

59¢

CORN BEEF HASH

MARY KITCHEN, 15 OZ.

59¢

CHUNK HAM

HORMEL 6 1/2 OZ.

69¢

DRY ROAST PEANUTS

FRANKLINS, 8 OZ.

69¢

HORMEL SPAM

12 OZ.

95¢

INSTANT MASHED POTATOES

BIG TATE, 16 OZ.

69¢

SVENHARD'S

BUTTER CRUNCH ROLLS, 18 OZ., 10 PACK

\$1.29

NEW! RALSTON CEREAL

11 OZ. COOKIE CRISP VANILLA OR CHOC.

79¢

BEARNAISE SAUCE MIX

(OR WHITE OR HOLLANDAISE) KNOF.

SHOESTRING POTATOES

KOBEY'S 9 OZ.

SNACK CRACKERS

N.B.C. 7 1/2 OZ. CHEESE SWIRL, PARMESAN

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

RED, GLASS, 64 OZ.

SALAD DRESSING

BERNSTEIN'S 8 OZ. ROQUEFORT



6-PACK COKE

8-OZ. CANS

89¢

COUPON GOOD
WED., AUG. 3
THRU SUN., AUG. 7

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

Grocery Specials Wed. thru Tuesday at Petrini's 42nd Ave. Petrini's Hillsdale

Petrini's

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY

42nd AVE. • 49 W. 42nd Ave.
Just off El Camino
BAYHILL • HI-WAY 280 AT
SAN BRUNO AVENUE
HILLSDALE • 44 HILLSDALE MALL
NEAR THE BIG E
BURLINGAME • 1825 EL CAMINO
AT TROUSDALE BLVD.

"PRETENSE IS THE
HIDING PLACE FOR
FAILURE."

Frank Petrini

PETRINI'S LIQUOR DEPT.

PETRINI'S BOURBON 5TH

86° 6-YEARS OLD, BOTTLED IN KENTUCKY, REG. 4.89
LIMITED TO PRESENT STOCK—SORRY, NO DISCOUNTS

\$3.89

PAVLOVA VODKA

80° 1.75 LITER, REG. 7.49
SORRY—NO DISCOUNTS

\$6.89

WINES OF THE WORLD

Sebastiani Table Wines

"HALF GALLON SPECIALS!"

MOUNTAIN,
CHABLIS, ROSE,
BURGUNDY

\$2.99 EACH
(CASE LOTS 10% LESS)

PAPER TOWELS

CORONET GIANT ROLL

49¢

COUPON GOOD
WED., AUG. 3
THRU SUN., AUG. 7

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

RAMEN PRIDE

NOODLES

8 FOR \$1

COUPON GOOD
WED., AUG. 3
THRU SUN., AUG. 7

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

GOLD MEDAL

5-LBS FLOUR

65¢

COUPON GOOD
WED., AUG. 3
THRU SUN., AUG. 7

ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

FISH & POULTRY

SPECIALS WED. THRU SUN.

**MID-ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS!**

RED SNAPPER FILLET

OCEAN FRESH.....LB. **\$1.99**

LING COD SLICES

DEEP SEA FRESH.....LB. **\$1.39**

REX SOLE or SAND DABS

WHOLE BODY, EA.....LB. **89¢**

LOBSTER COCKTAIL

LANGOSTINOS.....LB. **\$2.99**

OCEAN WEATHER MAY LIMIT FISH

PAELLA WEST

King Crab—Prawns—Chicken and Rice

Is this delicious! ½ lb. King crab meat cut into bite size pieces, ½ lb. uncooked prawns, one 2½ to 3 lb. fryer cut into small pieces, ¼ tsp. salt, 3 tbs. cooking oil, 1 large onion chopped, 1 large clove garlic minced, 1½ cups uncooked rice, 1 tomato chopped, 4 cups seasoned chicken broth, ¼ tsp. turmeric, one 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas and 3 tbs. chopped pimientos.

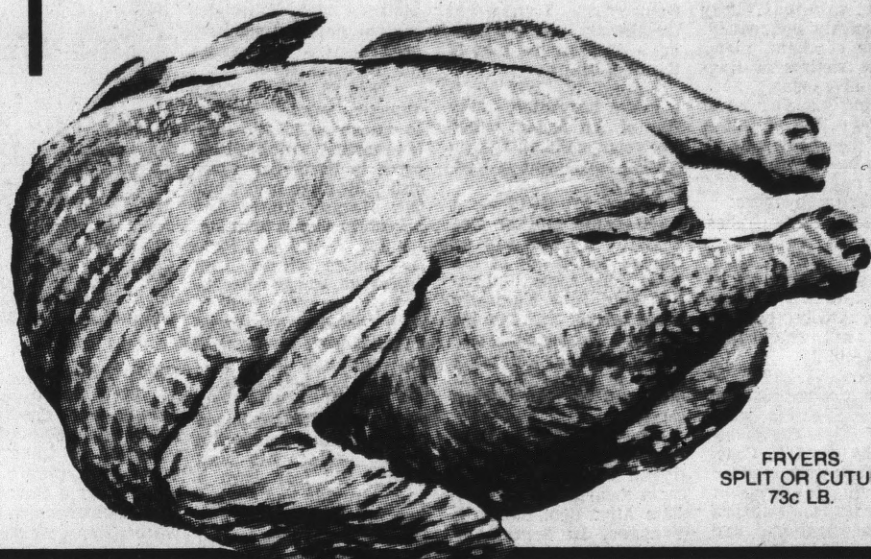
Sprinkle chicken with salt and saute in oil until golden, use heavy skillet or paella pan. Remove chicken. Add onion and garlic, cook until translucent, add rice and cook, stirring until golden. Add chicken, tomato, chicken broth, prawns and turmeric. Bring to a boil, cook rapidly 5 minutes. Reduce heat, continue cooking 15 minutes longer or until most of liquid is absorbed. Add crab, peas and pimiento and cook 5 to 8 minutes longer. Six large servings.

Serve with a chilled Pinot Chardonnay

WHOLE BODY

FRYERS

CALIF. GROWN.....**59¢** LB.



FRYERS
SPLIT OR CUTUP
73¢ LB.

Vienna Sausage 29¢

HORMEL 5 OZ.

SMUCKERS! 49¢

ICE CREAM TOPPING, 12 OZ. (YOUR CHOICE)

CUP-O-NOODLE 49¢

PORK, BEEF, CHICKEN

MUFFINS 3 FOR 99¢

OROWEAT, ENGLISH

SAUCE MIX

ANDALISE) KNOF

POTATOES

ERS

E SWIRL, PARWESAN

UNCH

ING

ROQUEFORT

3 FOR 99¢

69¢

59¢

89¢

69¢

FOIL WRAP

REYNOLD'S 12" X 25" ROLL

FURNITURE POLISH

OLD ENGLISH, 12-OZ. LEMON

FACIAL TISSUE

CHIFFON, 175 CT. (VERA DESIGN)

HANDI-WRAP

400 FT. BONUS PACK

DOW CLEANER

25 OZ. BATHROOM CLEANER

3 FOR 99¢

89¢

59¢

89¢

\$1.09

ACCENT

4½ OZ.

99¢

TASTER'S
CHOICE
COFFEE

8 OZ.
JAR
INSTANT

SEE THE
DIAGRAM

\$5.49



A half-pound of Taster's Choice makes as much as two pounds of ground roast.

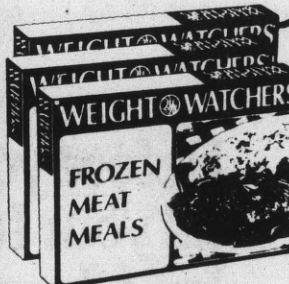
Petrini's

Frozen Foods

FOREMOST ICE CREAM

PREMIUM, ALL FLAVORS, ½ GAL.

95¢



WEIGHT WATCHERS

YOUR CHOICE

VEAL STUFFED PEPPER.....13 OZ.

CHICKEN CREOLE.....13 OZ.

CANNELONI.....13 OZ.

CHICKEN, CELERY, PEAS.....10 OZ.

\$1.29 EA.

ORANGE JUICE

C&W, 12 OZ.

69¢

LEMON JUICE

MINUTE MAID, 7½ OZ.

49¢

ORE-IDA POTATOES

SOUTHERN STYLE HASH BROWNS, 2-LB. BAG

59¢

NEW MAZOLA SWEET, UNSALTED

MARGARINE, LB. STICKS

79¢

Sara Lee

HOME STYLE
POUND CAKE

79¢

9¼ OZ.

SWEET BUTTER

8 OZ. PACKAGE

69¢



JOHN'S DELICATESSEN

AT PETRINI'S BAYHILL AND PETRINI'S 42nd AVE.

FROM
NORWAY
LAPPI
CHEESE

REG.
\$2.59 LB.

\$1.89 LB.

SCHWARTZ'
Luncheon
LOAVES

CHOOSE FROM ...
PEPPER, OLIVE, PICKLE-
PIMIENTO, OR CHEESE
REG. \$2.20 LB.

\$1.59 LB.

FRESH
HOT
HORSE-
RADISH

REG. \$1.59 PINT

99¢ PINT



THE HILLSDALE
BAKERY

MID-ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL
ORANGE
CHIFFON
CAKES

REG.
\$2.35

\$1.89 EA.

Dianda's
ITALIAN-AMERICAN
PASTRY CO., INC.

(PETRINI'S 42nd AVE. ONLY!)

Fresh!!!

STRAWBERRY
&
WHIPPED
CREAM
ROLLS

REG. \$2.25

\$2.05

Because They Acted Quickly . . .

By TOM POWELL
The San Francisco Peninsula is a land of heroes. Among us are scores of individuals who, in a moment of crisis, acted quickly to save the life of a fellow human being. In many cases, they acted at great risk to their own safety. Two men gave their lives trying to rescue others.

Our heroes have very little in common. They come from all walks of life. They are housewives and teachers, scouts and students, policemen and skindivers, babysitters and fishermen. But they do share a quality that is perhaps among the best of mankind. At the critical moment, they acted quickly and wisely. Because of them, many potential victims of tragedy are alive today.

The stories and photos on these pages tell of just a few of the many acts of heroism by Peninsula residents in the past few years.

There are many more:

- Jan. 22, 1975 — San Mateo Al Aubry ran across four traffic lanes of the Bayshore Freeway in San Mateo to pull a woman from her wrecked car just before another vehicle smashed into it.
- March 15, 1975 — John Ethridge and Katsumi Osaki of Pacifica were awarded silver lifesaving medals by the U.S. Coast Guard. They were credited with saving the lives of three men whose sailboats had been swamped and demolished in stormy seas in March 1972 near Golden

Gate Bridge. The two heroes maneuvered their sailboat through the stormy waters, plucked the three men from the ocean and sailed safely to shore.

- March 18, 1975 — Two San Mateo County sheriff's reserve skindivers, Richard Emert and Reed Scott, saved the lives of two Castro Valley teenagers swept to sea by the surf at San Gregorio State Beach.
- March 28, 1975 — San Mateo Policeman Angelo Torrisse received the heroic conduct award from the Peninsula Police Officers' Association for saving the life of a fellow officer threatened by a gunman in October 1974. Torrisse shot the gunman, who was holding a pistol at the head of the other officer.
- April 18, 1975 — A teen-age babysitter, Cathy Ray of San Mateo, pulled two young children from a burning apartment in Redwood City.
- May 17, 1975 — A Burlingame mother was rescued by her son as flames rolled out of the front of her home. Authorities said John Kannasto made several trips into his mother's blazing home and finally found her wandering dazed in a bedroom. He managed to lead her to safety.
- June 5, 1975 — Daly City Police Officer Robert Hyink was presented a commendation for valor by state Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger. In September 1974, Hyink crawled into a burning Daly City home,

dragged an unconscious victim to a hallway, gave him artificial respiration, and stayed with him until help arrived, even though Hyink was suffering from smoke inhalation himself.

- July 18, 1975 — South San Franciscan Don Richey managed to pull two young fishermen from turbulent waters during high tide off Mussel Rock in Daly City. The fire department rescue squad said Richey "quite possibly saved the lives" of the two teen-age boys.
- Nov. 11, 1975 — Three motorists were honored by the California Highway Patrol for the June rescue of two persons from a blazing camper on the San Mateo Bridge. Patrolmen said the victims would have been cremated if it weren't for the quick action.
- Nov. 26, 1975 — Three strangers worked together to rescue an invalid from his burning, smoke-filled home in South San Francisco. The three rushed into the blazing house and helped the victim to safety.
- Jan. 7, 1976 — A Pacifica police officer, Tom Severance, and an unidentified civilian were credited with rescuing a trapped motorist from his wrecked car seconds before it exploded in a ball of fire.
- Feb. 23, 1976 — Passersby and firemen joined in a spectacular rescue of a driver after his van plunged 350 feet down a mountainside and caught fire off Half Moon Bay Road. A dozen men braced themselves against the van to keep it from sliding further down the mountain as a Half Moon Bay fireman crawled inside to pry the victim loose.
- March 5, 1976 — An elderly semi-invalid woman was helped from a burning San Bruno apartment building by Postman John Secamp.
- March 17, 1976 — A seriously burned man trapped inside his blazing East Palo Alto home was rescued by Gilbert Andrews of San Jose, who ripped loose a metal grill from a window, crawled into the building and led the victim outside. Firemen said that by the time the fire trucks arrived, flames were boiling out of windows and doors.
- May 24, 1976 — An unidentified passerby spotted flames shooting some 20 feet into the air from the roof of a Redwood City home, ran into the burning building, grabbed a 4-year-old girl, then shouted to the mother who grabbed her infant from a crib and fled to safety.
- June 26, 1976 — San Mateo's Edward Perry and Gary Capps were credited with saving the life of a 2-year-old boy found drifting at the bottom of an apartment house swimming pool. Perry summoned authorities while Capps pulled the baby from the pool and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.
- Oct. 8, 1976 — A 1-year-old baby was pulled from the swimming pool at the home of his San Carlos grandparents by Joe Rodriguez, an off-duty police officer, who saved the baby by artificial respiration.
- Nov. 12, 1976 — Sgt. Aidar Ibrahim of South San Francisco was awarded the highest peacetime honor possible for a member of the U.S. Air Force. In October 1975, Ibrahim pulled a flaming generator away

from an airplane preparing for takeoff, saving the plane and its crew from possible fire or explosion.

- Feb. 16, 1977 — Motorist Paul Fordyce of Fremont noticed flames leaping from the windows of a second-floor unit of an East Palo Alto apartment complex as he passed on the Bayshore Freeway. He kicked in the door of the apartment below to rescue

a pregnant woman and her five children ranging in age from 9 months to 12 years.

- March 7, 1977 — National League baseball umpire Eddie Montague rescued a tenant of the Hillsborough West Apartments, carrying her to safety in his arms after she collapsed in her doorway in a \$75,000 blaze.
- March 22, 1977 — Three California Depart-

ment of Forestry firemen, two sheriff's deputies and a Medevac ambulance crewman struggled through the pounding waves of an incoming tide to reach a critically injured man who fell from an old tunnel onto the rocks near Pomponio Beach.

- April 20, 1977 — A 72-year-old handicapped driver was pulled from his burning car by his neighbor, William Wardell of

Redwood City, after the driver's car crashed through a garage door and burst into flames.



A CLOSE CALL

Chris Butler, 15, left, and Bill Keith, 14, both South San Francisco Boy Scouts, were credited with saving the life of an 8-year-old girl during Easter vacation in Lake County. The boys were at a picnic at Island Springs when Kerrie Bowman, 8, of Meadow Vista, was seen to be in trouble in the water about 75 feet from shore. The

girl became numb, lost her breath and went under twice. When Chris swam out to help, the girl panicked and pushed him under. Then Bill went out and helped bring her in. They then treated her for shock using methods learned in scout camp. Both young men have been nominated for national scouting heroism awards.

MATERNITY FACTORY OUTLET

MOONLIGHT MADNESS Sale!

CRAZY PRICES!

ALL SUMMER ITEMS IN STOCK

1/2 OFF

SUGGESTED PRICES

One nite only—Fri., Aug. 5

FRI. NITE ONLY

7:00 P.M. TO MIDNITE

Normal discount prices apply all week long!

SAN MATEO

2304 EL CAMINO REAL

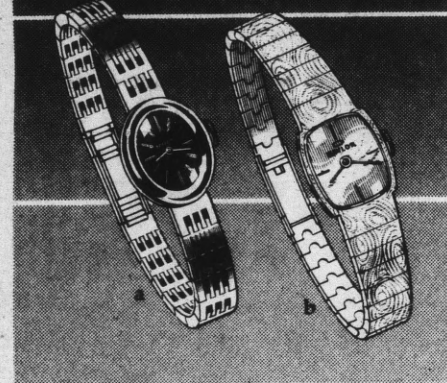
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PHONE 341-3474

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TUES WED FRI SAT 10-6
SUNDAY 12-5

ZALES

Baylor Watches



It's back-to-school time. Take exclusive Baylor with you.

- a. Ladies' bracelet watch in stainless steel with blue dial, \$60
 - b. Ladies' bracelet watch in yellow embroidery design, \$100
- Both have 17 jewels.

Charge it!

Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans
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ZALES
The Diamond Store

SAN MATEO, Hillsdale Shopping Center—345-7973
SAN BRUNO, Tanforan Park Shopping Center—873-5515
UPPER level, next to Sears
DALY CITY, Westlake Shopping Center—756-6404
And 15 other great Zales to serve you in Northern California

Illustrations enlarged.

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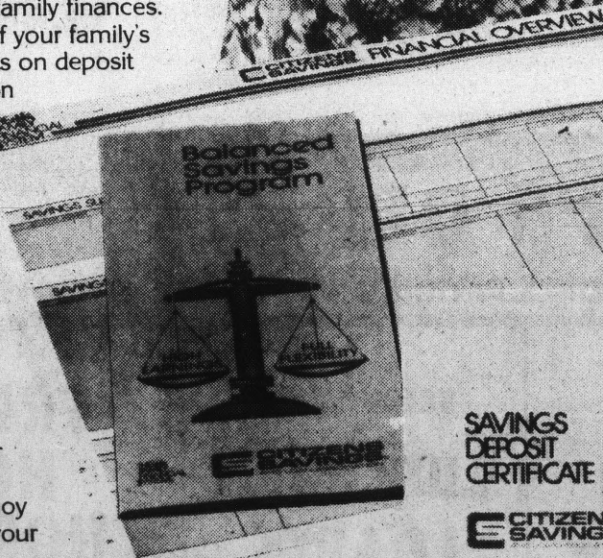
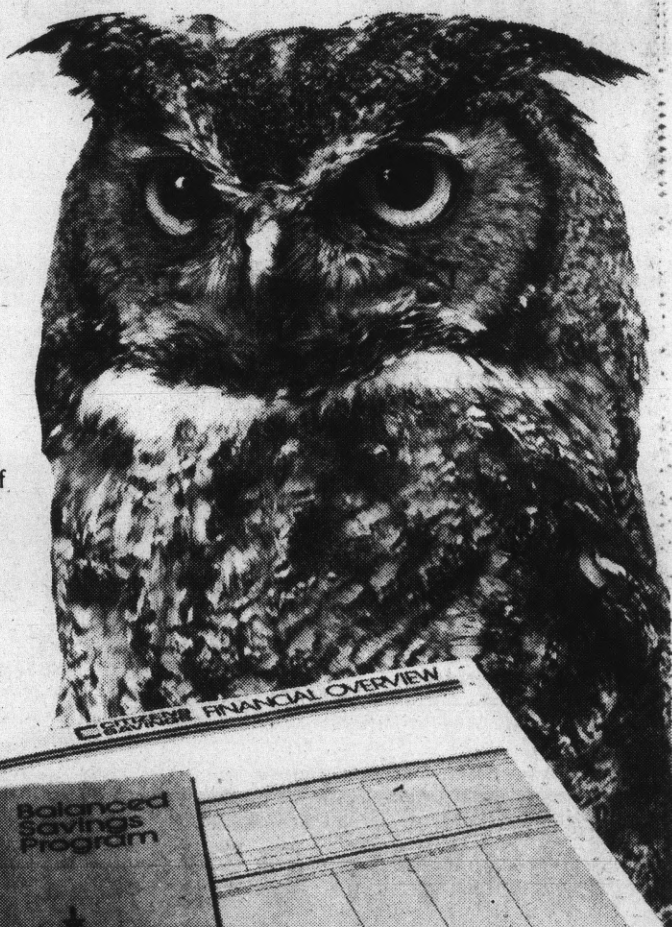
Before you lock up all your funds in a long-term certificate account, your Best Financial Friend offers a wise alternative.

Move your funds to Citizens Savings. Through a Balanced Savings Program, you can receive the high interest you want, yet maintain availability of funds, and avoid penalties for early withdrawal from certificate accounts.

Look at Citizens' special benefits for serious savers:

Our Financial Overview Quarterly Statement helps you plan and control your family finances. This single statement shows all of your family's certificate and passbook accounts on deposit with us. It reports every transaction on every account for the quarter and keeps you up-to-date on interest earnings and maturity dates. And you'll receive our Family Financial Forecaster budget-planning guide, safe deposit box, photocopy service, travelers checks, and other services available with a \$1,000 minimum balance.

Ask a Citizens savings counselor to set up a Balanced Savings Program for you so you may enjoy all the benefits you deserve for your family's funds.



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AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



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FOOD CENTER
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STORE HOURS:
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SUNDAY 9:30 A.M.-6:30 P.M.

STOCK-UP TIME

BIG SAVINGS

LARGEST VARIETIES

OUR SHELVES ARE FULL!!

SPEED LANE NOW
9 INDIVIDUAL
ITEMS
OR LESS

AD SPECIALS
AT WESTLAKE
FOOD CENTER
ONLY
WE NO LONGER
OPERATE
SKYLINE FOODS

U.S. AMERICAN MEAT

STEAK SALE

WESTLAKE QUALITY MEATS

SIRLOIN STEAK.....	1.89 LB.	PORTERHOUSE AND T-BONE STEAKS	2.29 LB.
BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK.....	1.99 LB.		
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK.....	98c LB.		
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND OR SWISS STEAK.....	LB. 1.59		

BONELESS BEEF ROUND ROAST	FANCY SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
FANCY BOTTOM ROUND ROAST.....	FANCY SIRLOIN TIP ROAST.....
1.39 LB.	1.59 LB.
FANCY RUMP ROAST.....	
1.49 LB.	
GROUND BEEF FRESHLY GROUND.....	59c LB.
DUBUQUE FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG.....	69c

Fresh Produce Values

AVOCADOS LARGE HAAS VARIETY	EA. 39c
TOMATOES LARGE, FIRM RIPE	LB. 49c
PEACHES SWEET, RIPE YELLOW MEAT	LB. 49c
NECTARINES SWEET & JUICY	LB. 49c
CORN LARGE, GOLDEN EARS	6 FOR 99c
BELL PEPPERS FIRM, CRISPY	LB. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LARGE 36 SIZE	4 FOR 99c
POTATOES U.S. #1 RUSSETS	10 LB. BAG 99c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 LB. TIN 5.99

YUBAN ELECTRIC PERK 2-LB. TIN..... 5.99

ROYAL—ALL FLAVORS

GELATINS 5 20c PKGS. 89c

TREESWEET—REG. 46-OZ. TIN

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 55c

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

ALL VAR. PKG. 59c

DETERGENT 89c • **TOILET TISSUE** 69c

CRYSTAL WHITE POWDERED GT. PKG. COLORTOX 4-ROLL PKG.

DAIRY VALUES

MORDELL SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA 1.29 LB. PKG. 1.09

BOD OSTROW SALADS 5c OFF EA. PKG.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 64-OZ. JUG 1.09

CARNATION YOGURT 35c

1/2 PT. All Flavors

GALLIEO SALAMI 8-OZ. STICK 1.49

BORDEN ROMANO PARMESAN GRATED CHEESE 8-OZ. TIN 1.29

PICKLES 59c

HEINZ KOSHER BABY DILL—16-OZ. JAR

OLIVE OIL 7.99

BERTOLLI GALLON TIN (24-OZ. TIN 1.99)

TUNA HELPER 59c

BETTY CROCKER ALL VAR. PKG.

EXTRA VALUES

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE CREAM CORN 303 TIN 29c

NORTHWEST FRENCH GREEN BEANS 303 TIN 25c

NORTHWEST EARLY PEAS 303 TIN 25c

DOLE ALL FLATS—TINS 29c

PINEAPPLE 303 TIN 27c

FRESH KIST APPLESAUCE 303 TIN 43c

LIBBY'S JUICE PAK COCKTAIL 303 TIN

H.B.C. OREO COOKIES 15-OZ. PKG. 79c

CHUN KING CHOW MEIN NOODLES 5-OZ. TIN 45c

SCHILLING VANILLA 2-OZ. BTL. 87c

IVORY 49c

PERSONAL SIZE SOAP—4-BAR PKG.

PALMOLIVE 1.09

GENTLE LIQUID DISHWASHING—QT. BTL.

KETCHUP 33c

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE TOMATO—13-OZ. BOTTLE

S&W SMOKED OYSTERS 79c

SCOTT'S LIQUID GOLD 14-OZ. TIN 1.39

7 VARIETIES PEARSON CANDIES 59c PKGS. 45c

EASY OFF WITH PUMP OVEN CLEANER BOTTLE 1.29

PAMPER DIAPERS EXTRA TODDLERS • EXTRA ABSORBENT PKG. 1.59 PKG. 2.59

HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR QT. 49c

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CAKES 99c • **ENTREES** 69c

STOUFFER'S CREAM OR LEMON FILLED, DEVIL CUPCAKES, CHEESE CRUMB, BLUEBERRY CRUMB, CHERRY CRUMB 1.19 PKGS. FROZEN

STOUFFER'S SPINACH SOUFFLE POTATOES AU GRATIN CORN SOUFFLE SCALLOPED POTATOES 79c PKGS. FROZEN

<p>WHOLE SUN FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>100% ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. TINS FROZEN</p> <p>3 FOR 98c</p>	<p>CELESTE PIZZAS</p> <p>CHEESE 95c PKG. FROZEN 79c</p> <p>SAUSAGE 1.05 PKG. FROZEN 89c</p> <p>DELUXE 1.25 PKG. FROZEN 99c</p> <p>KOLD KIST STEAKS 89c</p> <p>BEEF AND PEPPERED (SANDWICH STEAKS..... 1.65)</p> <p>BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS 16-OZ. TIN FROZEN 95c</p>	<p>FLORENCE RAVIOLI (GRAVY 7-OZ. TUB 33c)</p> <p>65c PKG. FROZEN 55c</p> <p>SARA LEE ROLLS 69c</p> <p>PARTY, POPPY PARKERHOUSE 75c PKGS. FRZ.</p>	<p>CHECKERBOARD FARMS TURKEY ROASTS</p> <p>WHITE AND DARK ROAST 3.69 PKG. FROZEN 3.29</p> <p>ALL WHITE ROAST 3.99 PKG. FROZEN 3.59</p> <p>GRAVY AND SLICED TURKEY 2.39 PKG. FROZEN 2.09</p> <p>AUNT JEMIMA FRENCH TOAST 69c</p> <p>Also Cinnamon French 79c Pkgs. Frozen</p> <p>KOLD KIST ENTREES 179</p> <p>GIANT 28-OZ. PKGS. FRZ. (CHILI CON CARNE...99c)</p>
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Ernie Pezzola Commended For Action Against Crime

At a recent luncheon attended by over 400 people to benefit the Anti-Crime League of Daly City, Ernie Pezzola, co-chairman of the Original Daly City Protective Association, was awarded a plaque for "most effective citizen against crime, 1976-77."

Lt. Charles Terry, acting for Police Chief David Hansen, presented Pezzola with a Certificate of Appreciation for his action in detecting a burglary in progress and causing the apprehension of suspects. Lieutenant Terry stated that such cooperation is highly appreciated by his department and citizen action in cooperation with the police is the only effective means of fighting crime.

The Anti-Crime League will be funded by HUD and also by the San Francisco Foundation to use a paid staff and office for servicing various parts of Daly City as to protection from crime. The foundation's outreach program will be staffed by volunteers as in the past.

The luncheon was also attended by Mayor Al Tella, Councilmen Victor Kyriakis, and William Schumacher. Planning Commissioner Richard Silver and Maurice Batista, aide to State Senator John Foran, were likewise present.

One of the highlights of

the occasion was a demonstration by Jerome Reitenbach, karate expert, of the various ways women can protect themselves from assailants. He showed, with his wife acting out the woman's role, how a woman can fend off attacks by employing certain arm movements and also by use of the compressed air whistle.

Daly City merchants donated many prizes to the affair because of their interest in the League's reward program, according to League President Frank Karavos. Other officers of the League are Harold Calder, Conrad Pavellas and Ann Bennett.

The cooking of the lunch-

eon was called superb by MC Conrad Pavellas. Those called out for a bow were Max and Elsa Ramos, Kermit Leong, and Jim C. Durant. Also noted were assistants Aglaia Pope, Frances Robinson, Ed Dent and Artemis Pavellas. Leroy Simmons assisted in ticket duties.

The league is composed of four homeowners associations and one merchants association, but is authorized under its own by-laws to accept membership of all other homeowner associations of Daly City and contiguous areas as well as individual members. The luncheon benefit pays the expenses of the League up to the date the grants become effective.

Calling All Volunteers

The following agencies have requested volunteer assistance from the Volunteer Bureau / Voluntary Action Center of San Mateo County, with offices in Burlingame, Daly City and Redwood City.

The telephone number for area residents is 992-0967, an answering service. Residents may also call the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

DAY CAMP FOR THE

HANDICAPPED — The first session of this day camp for handicapped children and young adults begins soon. Volunteers assist in an outdoor recreation program at Coyote Point Park from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers are the most essential part of the camp since one person is needed for each camper. Anyone who is over 14 years of age and would like to participate should contact the Volunteer Bureau.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO SCHOOL DISTRICT — Volunteer tutors are needed on a one-to-one basis for a special program in remedial reading for grades one through six. This will begin in the fall semester and volunteers will be trained to use the special materials. For continuity, volunteers are asked to make a commitment of three days per week.

SUICIDE PREVENTION AND CRISIS CENTER —

The next training session for new and interested volunteers to staff the 24-hour crisis line will begin on Sept. 24 and continue for four additional Saturdays. Interviews are required prior to the training.

Additional information about these and other interesting volunteer opportunities may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at the telephone numbers listed above or by dropping by our office in Burlingame, located at 119 Primrose Road. Interviews will be made in Daly City by appointment only.

Deaf May Seek Funds

Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf is accepting applications for scholarship programs.

Call 365-1992 for information on their preschool department and regular speech and lip-reading programs for hearing impaired people.

Requests for information should be sent to Peninsula Oral School for the Deaf, 3560 Farm Hill Blvd., Redwood City 94016.

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Sat. 10 a.m. 'til 6 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5:30 p.m.



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96"x84"; reg. \$37. **Sale 29.60 pr.**

Sale 13.60 pr. 48"x84"
Reg. \$17. True-to-life daisies and ferns cluster on polyester/rayon, thermal acrylic foam backed for insulation. Light goldenrod, dark toast, bright grass, blue.
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Reg. \$16. Oleg Cassini stripes, florals and geometric patterns. 50% cotton/50% polyester with thermal acrylic foam backing for insulation.
75"x84"; reg. \$30. **Sale \$24 pr.**
100"x84"; reg. \$39. **Sale \$31.20 pr.**

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Good There cream and in mind to give your the au gra full of flav iment for outstandi ner.

A sou These glori refrigerate sort of re according

Sour potato sal naise and super dre some slic potato sal this dress excellent salad.

Sour may be u recipes. D a recipe fo

ELEG
1 1/2 lbs. (3 Boiling 1 teaspo Peppo 1 cup gr 1 cup gr 1 cup ch 2 tables 2 eggs Papri Cook in boiling slice. Pu baking dis cup each Saute the butter unt potatoes. 1/2 cup ch

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Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

There's really only one way to describe these sour cream and cheese potatoes: they're elegant. Keep them in mind for when you're entertaining. But before then, give your family a special treat. Served by themselves, the au gratin potatoes make a delicious main dish that is full of flavor, nutritious and satisfying. As an accompaniment for roasted red meats, fish or fowl, they are an outstanding contribution to a memorable company dinner.

A sour cream and egg custard is the secret here. These glorified potatoes can be made oven ready and refrigerated until an hour before serving. And this is the sort of recipe which can be easily doubled or tripled according to party size.

Sour cream also makes an excellent dressing for potato salad. Use equal parts of sour cream and mayonnaise and add a bit of garlic salt and lemon pepper for a super dressing. Along with diced cooked potatoes, add some sliced radishes and green onions. Then toss the potato salad lightly with the sour cream dressing. Try this dressing on plain mixed greens, too. It is also excellent on cole slaw or a shredded carrot and raisin salad.

Sour half and half is available in many markets and may be used in place of sour cream in salad dressing recipes. Do not, however, substitute sour half and half in a recipe for a baked food calling for sour cream.

ELEGANT SOUR CREAM CHEESE POTATOES

- 1 1/2 lbs. (3 large) potatoes
- Boiling salted water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 cup grated Monterey jack cheese
- 1 cup grated Romano cheese
- 1 cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs
- Paprika

Cook the one and one-half pounds unpeeled potatoes in boiling salted water until tender. Drain, peel and slice. Put a third of the sliced potatoes in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with some salt and pepper. Mix the cup each grated Monterey jack and Romano cheeses. Saute the one cup chopped onion in the two tablespoons butter until soft. Add layer of onions and one of cheese to potatoes. Repeat layering until dish is filled, reserving 1/2 cup cheese mixture for topping.

Beat the cup of sour cream with the two eggs. Pour over filled casserole. Top with reserved cheese and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 375 degree oven for 40 minutes or until heated through.

Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Hunger Is Theme Of Church Service

The subject of "hunger" will be the theme for the 10 a.m. worship service on Aug. 7 at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377-87th St., Daly City.

The Mission Committee of the congregation, headed by Elder Bernice Hamilton, is giving out "hunger cans" into which families will place 2 cents per person a meal. This would continue for two months. The "hunger cans" will be returned and dedicated on Oct. 2.

Families or individuals using "hunger cans" would be encouraged to continue some kind of regular giving for helping alleviate world hunger which is the cause of suffering for millions of people in the world. As with most church denominations, the United Presbyterian Church has a national office for the receiving and dissemination of hunger funds.

Sunday School for infants and for children up through the sixth grade is held at the same hour as the church worship service. General superintendents are Frank and Shirley

Sevastakis. Grade school pupils attend the first 20 minutes of the church worship before going to their classes. A coffee time follows the service in the social hall.

Fuel Prices Stabilizing

For the first time this year, the monthly gasoline price survey conducted by the California State Automobile Association (AAA) failed to reflect a significant increase.

Retail costs of automotive fuel in the surveyed area were generally the same as reported in June, making July the first month this year that prices did not increase markedly over the previous month.

During the last week of July, northern California and Nevada motorists were paying an average of 65.8 cents for regular grades of nationally and regionally advertised brands; 70.9 cents for premium grades and 68.7 cents a gallon for clear (no lead) products.

County Aids Families of Alcoholics

According to Denise Baccala, coordinator for the San Mateo County office of the National Council on Alcoholism, evidence presented at a recent U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing on the impact of alcoholism on the family indicates that, due to the denial nature of this dis-

ease, not only does the drinker negate his involvement with alcohol, but he is often times unknowingly aided and abetted by the reticent and supportive denial behavior of his family and friends.

Ms. Baccala further notes, "It is necessary to

precipitate a crisis to motivate the alcoholic to seek treatment. This can and has been done by means of family oriented treatment to re-educate the family members as to how to effectively change their environment within an alcoholic family so as to knock away the necessary

supports to his drinking behavior." A recent program and follow-up study conducted by the U.S. Postal Service focusing on the employee with a family member who was a practicing alcoholic, showed that in those families who were successfully re-educated 50 per cent of

the alcoholics became self-motivated to actively seek treatment for their alcoholism. Ms. Baccala stresses that there are over 150,000 family members in San Mateo County alone who suffer from the adverse effects of alcoholism and urges anyone who is ques-

tioning someone else's use of alcohol to contact her agency for a free pre-treatment counseling. The agency is now open Mondays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with evening appointments on an availability basis. Telephone is 348-5103.

IRS Details Limits of IRAs

Persons considering setting up Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) for their retirement security should weigh not only the tax advantages but also the limits and restrictions, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

IRAs were established in 1974 to allow employees and self-employed persons not covered by retirement plans at work to save for their retirement years and gain some income tax benefits in the process. In setting up an IRA, eligible workers can place up to 15 per cent of their annual income in their plan (maximum \$1,500) and postpone paying income taxes on the money and the interest or other income it earns until they actually withdraw it, at age 59 1/2 or older, or if the individual becomes disabled. At this point, the

taxpayer is apt to be in a lower tax bracket than during his or her earning years.

While IRAs offer significant tax benefits, an individual considering setting up a plan should be aware that contributions exceeding the annual maximum are taxed as ordinary income and are subject to a non-deductible six per cent excise tax each year. Another restriction in an IRA plan relates to withdrawals which are made before the individual reaches 59 1/2 years of age or becomes disabled. These are also included in taxable income, and an additional 10 per cent penalty is imposed on the amount withdrawn.

The IRS pointed out that distribution of funds in an IRA must begin by the time

the owner reaches 70 1/2 years of age. The withdrawal rate is up to the taxpayer, but generally must provide for full distribution of the money within the person's expected lifetime.

An informative, free booklet, IRS Publication 590, contains full details on IRAs, including the tax treatment and the limitations, and is available from most IRS offices.

Sabbath Services Planned

Sabbath Services will be observed in the sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, on August 5, at 8:30 p.m. The services will be led by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy.

Rabbi Book will discuss new political administration in Israel. "Who is Begin?" and "What is Likud?" are among subjects Rabbi Book will explore and define.

Another highlight of the service will be the performance by the choir, led by Mr. Richard Altman, choir director and organist.

At the conclusion of services, a social hour will follow, hosted by two members of the temple Sisterhood.

Summer Shabbat services will be held on Aug. 6 commencing at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Rabbi Ira Book will conduct a Torah study session as part of the Shabbat morning service. This format will be used during the summer months.

To be read on the Shabbat morning of Aug. 6 will be Parsha: "Ekev." At the conclusion of Saturday services, a Kiddush will be served.

High Holiday seating is now available and may be made through the synagogue office by telephoning 756-5430 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BART Increases Its Midday Trains

In order to accommodate a significant increase in midday ridership between San Francisco and the East Bay, BART has lengthened midday trains.

Forty cars have been added to the trains serving the Fremont/Daly City and Concord/Daly City lines between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Prior scheduling called for three-car trains on the Fremont line and four-car trains on the Concord line following the morning commute period.

The trains serving these lines have been lengthened to five and six cars respectively.

BART's ridership, with some fluctuation, has been averaging better than 140,000 daily, an increase of between 4,000 and 5,000 over the daily average in June.

BART's Director of Field Services Bill Fleisher said most of the additional trips are being made between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., and between 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

He attributed the patron-

age increase in part to summer vacation, coupled with a generally higher public awareness of destinations served by the system, particularly with regard to shopping and entertainment in the downtown area.

Solo Parents Get Together

The Single Parents of San Mateo County issue an open invitation to men and women who are single parents to join them in informal rap groups and programs dealing specifically with topics of interest to them.

Meetings are held each Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Low cost child care is available.

For more information or in order to receive a complimentary newsletter, call Maria Nieri Toro, 697-4061, Ext. 214, Peninsula Hospital Community Services.

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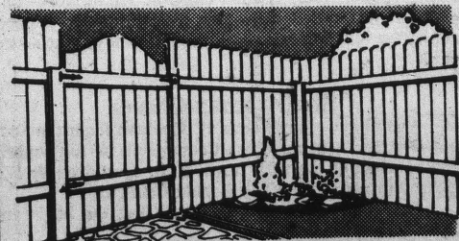
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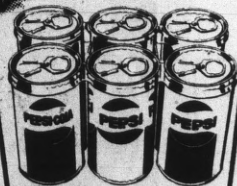
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TREASURE HUNT

Discussing plans for the Mary's Help Hospital Guild's Luau Treasure Hunt slated on Oct. 22 are (from left) Virginia Przyborowski, dinner coordinator; Kay Baciocco, investment chairwoman;

Helen Corbett, luau chairwoman; and Sarah Kela-chava, guild president. The event will be held at the Westlake Club House and will feature Polynesian cuisine and dancing.

A Look at Works of Franklin

You are an American. I will disinherit you if you do not admire everything written by Benjamin Franklin.
—Sidney Smith

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN has been called America's greatest writer and greatest man. He could dash off a plan for uniting the colonies or a letter chiding a king with as much ease as he could coin a proverb. Into each he worked his whimsical wit and wisdom to produce the effect he desired.

Franklin wrote, "A word to the wise is enough, and many words won't fill a bushel." In good humor he wrote, "Old boys have their playthings as well as young ones; the difference is only in the price."

EVERYONE KNOWS that he said, "Early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." Few recall that he also said, "Love your neighbors yet don't pull down your hedges."

Franklin, as Poor Richard, wrote proverbs that are quoted around the world. Who has not heard, "He that riseth late must trot all day" and "A cat in gloves catches no mice" and "Fish and visitors stink after three days."

While such words amused his readers, what really rolled them in the aisles was his frank statement of why he wrote. "I might in this place attempt to gain thy favour by declaring that I write almanacks with no other view than that of publick good; but in this I should not be sincere. The plain truth of the matter is this; I am excessive poor and my wife, good woman, is, I tell her, excessive proud; she cannot bear, she says, to sit spinning in her shift while I do nothing but gaze at the stars; and has threatened once more to burn all my books and rattling traps (as she calls my instruments) if I do not



Samuel Chandler

make some profitable use of them for the good of my family."

SO THE PUBLIC bought Franklin's almanac and his newspapers and were filled with delight, while his wife had enough to keep her family.

As Poor Richard, Benjamin Franklin wrote: "Neither a fortress nor a maidenhead will hold out long after they begin to parley."

"When the well is dry, they know the worth of water."

"Pride breakfasted with plenty, dined with poverty and supped with infamy."

"Experience keeps a dear school but fools will learn in no other and scarcely in that."

HISTORY SHOWS that Mrs. Franklin had cause for complaint. Although her husband was known, far and near, as a scientist and as an inventor of practical things such as stoves and lightning rods, he never acquired a patent or sold an invention, believing that his discoveries should be free for the service of mankind.

As founder of the University of Pennsylvania and the largest hospital in the colonies, as organizer of the first free library and the first fire department, as Assistant Postmaster and Secretary to the Pennsylvania Assembly, Franklin made very few cents to bring home to his wife.

As a government servant, Franklin received very little more than expenses. For years at a time, he was in Britain or France representing the colonies while his Deborah was at home rearing the children alone.

Only as a writer and a publisher, Franklin made money to keep his family. As a writer he was highly successful although he used more time in science and in public service than in making a living at his chosen field.

He produced an autobiography that has been called an "American Testament." It ought to be read by every American citizen and prospective American citizen.

Community Digest

Library Sale

Books to suit all tastes will be available at nominal prices Aug. 5 and 6 at the Millbrae Library, which the Friends of the Library have their semi-annual used book sale.

Sale hours on Saturday are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Friday evening, there will be a preview sale from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for members of the Friends.

Anyone wishing to attend the preview can purchase a membership at the door for \$2 a person or \$5 a family.

'Big Bang'

Marc Gorenstein, research physicist at the University of California, Berkeley, will give a non-technical lecture on modern experiments to determine the nature of the "Big Bang" explosion with which astronomers believe the universe began.

The lecture will be given on Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Canada College Main Theater Building. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Band at Zoo

Navy Band San Francisco will be performing every Saturday in August at the San Francisco Zoo. The 18-piece big band, conducted by Director A. D. Jacobus, will begin the series of hour-long concerts on Aug. 6 at 1 p.m. at Zoo Terrace Cafe near the Bear Grotto.

Different units of the Navy Band will continue the performances on Aug. 13, 20 and 27. There is no special charge for the open air concerts.

Chair Exhibition

The modern chair and how it has changed the world's sitting habits is the subject of an exhibition entitled "The Modern Chair: Its Origins and Evolution" to be on display at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art from Aug. 12 through Sept. 25.

Organized by the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art, Calif., and supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the combined Arts and Education Councils of San Diego County, the exhibition is comprised of approximately 40 chairs.

Film Festival

The fifth annual summer festival of free films and theater programs at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art will continue throughout the month of August.

With funding from Bay View Federal Savings & Loan Association, programs are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Museum Auditorium through 30. Preferential seating for patrons under 16 and over 65 will be observed.

State Fair Set

More than \$10,000 in prize money is expected to draw the top name rodeo cowboys to this year's State Fair Rodeo Aug. 22 through 27. The fair opens its 19-day run Aug. 19 at Sacramento's Cal Expo.

Last year, more than 170 contestants bucked, jounced and jarred their way through the standard rodeo events including saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and girls' barrel racing.

This year, the rodeo is again open to all Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association members. Entries open at noon, Aug. 17, and close at 1 p.m. Aug. 18. In addition, the rodeo will again feature novice bareback riding for any stout-of-heart, local cowboys who wish to enter.

Chairwoman Chosen

Assemblywoman Leona H. Egeland from the Southern District of Santa Clara County will be the honorary chairwoman of the fifth Royal Ball, sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, Central California Council.

The ball will be held on April 8 at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Assemblywoman Egeland was elected to the 24th Assembly District in 1974. She has served on many community committees and has received many awards for her concern.

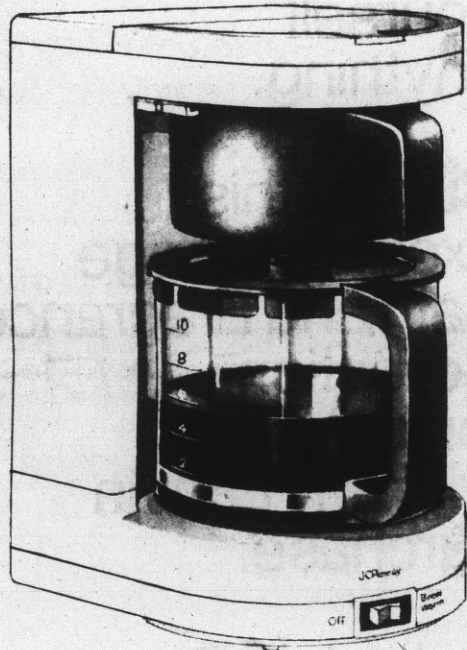
Farmer's Market

The city-owned and operated Farmers' Market, 400 Alemany near Bayshore Freeway will observe its 34th anniversary on Aug. 13.

The citizen's committee headed by John G. Brucato, founder of the market, has decided that this year's celebration will be "San Francisco's First Country County Fair." This year there will be no garlic wreath ceremony.

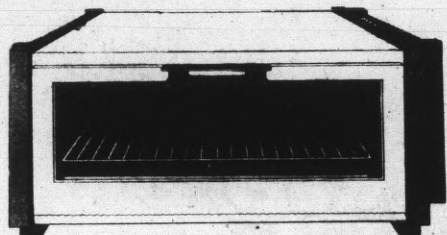
One hundred twenty stalls will be available for farmers to decorate in celebration of the anniversary. The displays will feature natural decorations using plants, branches loaded with fruit, vines laden with grapes and fibra from the farm to create an attractive and original exhibition.

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Reg. 44.99. JCPenney continuous clean deluxe oven broiler has top and bottom heating elements for baking and broiling. Removable glass door. Temperature range 200° to 500°.



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Reg. 22.49. JCPenney 3-qt. slow cooker has removable crock for easy cleaning and serving. 2 temperature settings. Buffet handles.



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Reg. 29.99. JCPenney griddle/server has scratch resistant Teflon® coating. Automatic thermostat. Grease drain. Signal light. 1500 watts.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Bursting into song

Tevey (John Pantoleon) rehearses one of the many musical numbers in "Fiddler on the Roof," a summer theatre production sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department and directed by Ron Wells. Performance dates are Aug. 11, 12, 13 and 14 at the Westmoor High School Little Theatre. Prices are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Hell's Canyon

Hell's Canyon, between Oregon and Idaho, is the deepest known gorge on the face of the earth, according to an article in American Heritage magazine. It is as deep as six Empire State Buildings, nearly two Yosemite Valleys, or 47 Niagara Falls.

August is Fair Month in the Redwood Empire, with several county and allied festivals the nucleus for mid-summer celebration.

"Annie & Mary Day" is one of two dozen notable events listed during the month by the Redwood Empire Association. On Aug. 7, the little town of Blue Lake, northeast of Eureka, commemorates its century-old Arcata & Mad River Railroad (nicknamed "Annie & Mary") with a carnival, barbecue and steamtrain rides.

St. Helena's Charles Krug Winery is the scene of August Moon concerts on the 13th, 20th and 27th. Productions, in order, are the Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival, Gilbert & Sullivan's "Mikado," and the Romero Guitar Quartet.

There's a Summer Art

Fair at Mendocino, Aug. 13-14; the Del Norte County Fair at Crescent City, Aug. 16-20, and the annual Redwood Empire Fair at Ukiah, Aug. 25-28.

Spicing the fare are NorCal Boat & Ski Point Races at Nice, on Clear Lake, Aug. 20-21; Old Adobe Days at Petaluma, Aug. 21-22; and the 67th Annual Dipsea Race, from Mill Valley to Stinson Beach, Aug. 28.

Finally fairgoers can inhale the San Francisco County Fair, which is a floral show at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, Aug. 26-28.

For maps, sightseeing tips and accommodations in this fair land, send 50 cents for a 48-page folder, to Redwood Empire Association, 476 Post St., San Francisco 94102.

\$170 off

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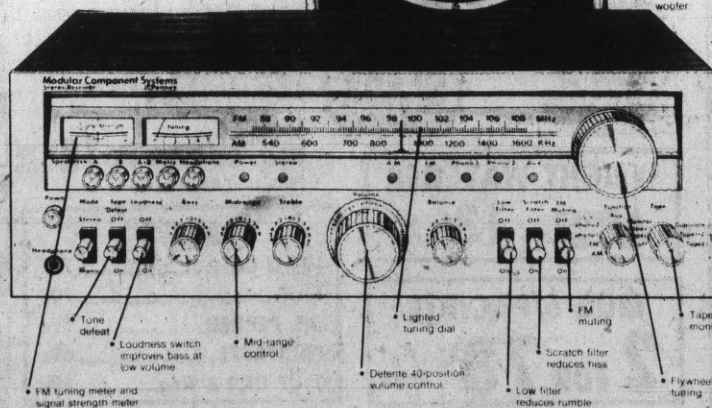
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Brodzin Compiles Vacation Checklist

Don Brodzin, manager of Walker and Lee's real estate office in Daly City, has compiled a brief list of things to check leaving home on vacation. "Many homeowners feel their neighborhoods are



Louanne Heath

Beware of flying skate boards and racing bikes. This is "Western Wheels Week" for the Daly City Park and Recreation Department and the local younger set is involved in polishing up riding and safety skills as each one gets ready for the "rodeos" being held at the Daly City playgrounds.

A VERY SPECIAL event is scheduled today at the Lincoln Park Club House. Mrs. Louise Buttle, publicity chairwoman for the Daly City Senior Citizens, was on the phone this past week alerting persons over 62 years of age to the fact that representatives of the Franchise Tax board will be at the club house today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to accept applications for senior property tax refunds and/or renters refunds.

The deadline for filing a refund application is only days away and all seniors are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to make application for a refund.

While you are in the building you might want to look in on the senior citizens meeting which begins at 10 a.m.

The seniors' group has been having a busy summer and last week they enjoyed the second of three summer "surprise entertainment days." The "surprise" was the Salsa Alacran, a Latin and tropical musical group from the San Mateo Art Council. Javier Pacheco, Mike Arnold and Steve Henry performed for about 30 minutes giving the guests a cross-section of music from our neighbors south of the border.

THE BALBOA ALUMNI Annual Picnic is slated for Saturday August 6 in Flood Park in Menlo Park.

As usual, Daly City's Frank Galo will be on hand to run the games. Softball, volleyball and a mini-carnival are all planned to help make the day a success.

From sports clothes to tuxedo for the versatile Galo. He has been tapped to serve as the best man at the September wedding of alumni's publicity director, Carlene Clay, and Frank Garre.

Others in the wedding party will include Maureen Stritt, Jeanne Boyle, Patricia Cloonan, Carole Milanese, Janet Rodriguez, Barbara Mondani, Diane Mondani, Lorraine Inaudi, Robyn Milanese and Larry Rodriguez.

The wedding will be held on Sept. 11 at St. Philip's Church in San Francisco.

THE NEXT MEETING of the NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) will be held at The Hope Lutheran Church on Aug. 16.

Charles R. Patterson reports that the meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and is open to all retired and about to retire federal employees. Antonio C. Novarro is the unit president.

Patterson is anxious that all members note that the meeting site has been changed from Breuner's store in Serramonte to the church which is located near Mary's Help Hospital at 55 San Fernando Way.

Following the business session refreshments will be served.

MRS. MICHAEL CARMAN, newly appointed publicity chairwoman for the Westlake Catholic Women, pens a note reminding everyone that summer is winding down and clubs will soon resume their regular meeting schedules. (Watch here for announcements of the dates of first meetings.)

MRS. RUDY ENBERG, the South San Franciscan who is the executive director of Friends Outside, is bursting with pride these days as a result of the local chapter's purchase of a new van to transport mothers and children of prisoners for visits to prisons or to enable them to go on club outings such as the annual family camp in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Assisting with the purchase were the members of the Foremost McKesson, Inc. Task Force led by Jan McLaury, Jan Broszka and Pat Gannon.

secure and free from robbery or vandalism," Brodzin said. "However, even the safest and well patrolled areas are subject to break-ins, and homeowners should take every possible precaution to protect their property."

The following checks are suggested for a worry-free vacation:

- Leave the phone number of your vacation spot and the date you expect to return with a neighbor or relative.

- Cancel newspapers before leaving and alert the post office to hold all mail until you return.

- Leave a house key with a friend or neighbor to allow them to make house checks while you're away, to take care of those small emergencies such as closing a window or feeding junior's forgotten hamster.

- Ask a neighbor girl or boy to pick up any advertising circulars from your front yard.

- Turn off the water at the valve next to your water meter.

- Consider purchasing lamp and appliance timers that automatically turn on lights and/or a radio for a few hours in the evening to give the impression someone is home.

- Set houseplants in a shallow pan of water so that watering will be automatic.

- If you're going to be gone for an extended period, arrange for someone to mow your lawn and water plants and shrubs.

- Inscribe the back of appliances, televisions and other valuables with your driver's license or social security number for easy identification should they be stolen during your absence.

Brodzin offers one final tip: "Be sure your mortgage payment doesn't come due while you're away. And most of all, have a nice vacation."



CHANGING THE GAVEL

Retiring president Dave Macabee (left) greets incoming president Al Simonetti, who assumes this office in the Rotary Club of Daly City. Other officers for the year until next July are Herb Tweedie, secretary; Ray Gamma, treasurer; Mel Lichtman, director of club services; Jack Fiedler, director of community services; Dick Slater, director of international service; Steve Pollak, director of vocational service; and George Thompson, sergeant-at-arms along with Hoke Garrison his assistant. The club meets Wednesday noon at Bianchini's at the Skyline Shopping Center.

Cowboys Return To Cow Palace

Mexican Charros, regarded as the world's number one cowboys, return with Tony Aguilar's Mexican Festival and Rodeo at the Cow Palace for two performances, Aug. 6 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 7 at 4 p.m.

Latin-American film and recording star Tony Aguilar hosts the bi-lingual extravaganza together with his wife Flor Silvestre, also a Mexican film star. Sharing the spotlight are their sons Tonito and Pepito, both accomplished equestrians.

To demonstrate their riding skills, the famed

Charros will mount fierce Brahma bulls and broncos in a test of endurance. A few also double as clowns in an amusing but perilous "bull-fight" act.

New additions to the show's 11th annual appearance are Roman riders who engage in a dangerous chariot race, and The Saddelites, a daredevil unit of trick riders. The Lauros, an eight-member family also new to the show, will perform amazing stunts on galloping horses.

Tickets for the all-family show are on sale at the Cow Palace and all leading agencies.

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Homes Needed

More than 100 foreign students who have applied to International Fellowship, Inc., the largest exchange student program in Latin America, are seeking temporary homes with California families.

These youngsters, scheduled to arrive between Sept. 1 and Jan. 1, want to live with U.S. families for three, six or nine months and attend local high schools.

The students range from 14 to 18. They are recommended by their own schools, screened by the foreign chapter of IFI and for the most part, speak English. They come, not as guests but as members of the family, sharing in the tasks of the family, and the family hosting them may claim them for income tax purposes.

Students may share a room. For each foreign student attending a U.S. high school, that school is eligible to send a student abroad, either from the host family or, if there is no interest, a different family. The scholarship fee includes transportation both ways, room, board, tuition and insurance.

Families willing to host a student for three to nine months may call collect to the Western Office of International Fellowship, (602) 282-7353, or write for a brochure to: W. R. Smith, Western Director, International Fellowship, Inc., Box 1212, Sedona, Ariz. 86336.

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REDWOOD CITY
2070 Broadway

Supervisors Cut Tax Rate by Penny

By RICK SULLIVAN

San Mateo County supervisors ended 10 days of public budget hearings Friday with massive eleventh hour cost reductions that effectively decreased the current county tax rate by one penny.

A new tentative county tax rate of \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed value of property, exceeded a goal set at the outset of the hearings by Board Chairman John Ward to maintain the present rate of \$1.83.

The new rate, however, does not mean property owners will pay less this year in taxes, since the average reassessment of residential property increased 23.6 per cent.

If the new rate holds by Sept. 1, the date the supervisors must set a firm tax rate — the owner of a home appraised at \$84,000 will pay \$382.60 for

county programs and services. That would be an increase of \$61.95 over what he paid last year.

Had the supervisors approved the entire proposed budget of \$202 million and a necessary tax rate of \$1.95, the owner of the same home would have had to pay \$409.50.

So 10 agonizing day-long sessions that produced a net county cost reduction of almost \$4 million saved that homeowner \$27.30.

Such a budget reduction, was a galant achievement for a governing board that began the proceedings with a budget \$27 million higher than last year and one that reflected an \$11.4 million deficit.

At the conclusion of the hearings Friday, Ward commented, "In light of what we started with, I think we made good progress."

And the chairman added that further cuts

over the next four weeks and anticipated additional revenue could reduce net county cost by about \$1 million. That translates to another 2½-cent tax rate reduction.

The board expects some savings in a new plan for use of court bailiffs, plus more revenue from the state and federal governments as a consequence of pending legislation.

Neither the Governmental Research Council nor Ralph Boynton, president of a countywide taxpayer organization called Town Hall, said they were satisfied with the tax rate reduction.

Although acknowledging they were wrong in their prediction last week that the board would not meet its goal of a zero tax rate increase, they said they believed that without the warning, the goal would never have been met.

Commented Boynton: "I'm not entirely satis-

fied with the tax rate cut, because all property owners will still be paying more taxes this year due to the reassessment. I would have liked to have seen more cost cuts."

And Larry Armstrong, executive director of GRC, a local government watchdog organization, remarked that the board could have made many more cuts if it would have followed the recommendations of his association.

GRC presented the board last week with a list of cost saving measures totalling \$6.7 million.

Both Boynton and Armstrong were also critical of the entire budget review process. They said it was so complex that it discouraged taxpayers from participating.

The same criticism was echoed repeatedly See BOARD, Page 13

5 Pct. Raise For CC Teachers

The trustees of the San Mateo County Community College District Wednesday approved a 5 per cent salary increase for teachers and administrators for 1977-78.

The trustees also provided a 3.5 per cent increase to cover cost hikes in the current fringe benefit and health package.

The total pay boost will cost the district about \$1.6 million. It was approved, 4-0, by the trustees. Trustee Robert Tarver was absent.

The trustees were able to provide a wage increase for teachers because both teacher organizations, the American Federation of Teachers and the California Teachers Association, agreed in advance to let the board act unilaterally.

The AFT and CTA are engaged in a struggle for exclusive bargaining rights.

No Move For United

Rumors that United Airlines might be closing its huge maintenance base at San Francisco International Airport are just that, rumors.

Company officials said they had heard that some employees are worried about the maintenance base closing down and shipping its 7,000 employees to a new base at Salt Lake City.

There is no new base. There is no plan to close the local base.

There will be no move, United officials said.

To the contrary, United is spending money to improve its facilities here, expects to move passenger service operations into the new North Terminal soon and currently is spending \$800,000 on a new employee cafeteria at the maintenance base, officials said.

Horseshow In Pacifica

A 16-event schooling horseshow will be presented, free to the public, beginning at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30, in Pacifica as part of the ninth annual Pacifica Rodeo taking place over Labor Day weekend.

Sponsored by the Coast-side Valley Horsemen's Association, the show opens with English riding competition in jumping events.

The western events start at 1 p.m. and finish with a trail event at 4 p.m.

The show, at the Coast-side Corral, is reached by taking Linda Mar Boulevard to Oddstead, turning left on Oddstead to Cape Breton Drive, then turning right on Cape Breton to its end.

Name Change

The San Mateo Human Relations Commission henceforth will be called the San Mateo Human Resources Commission.

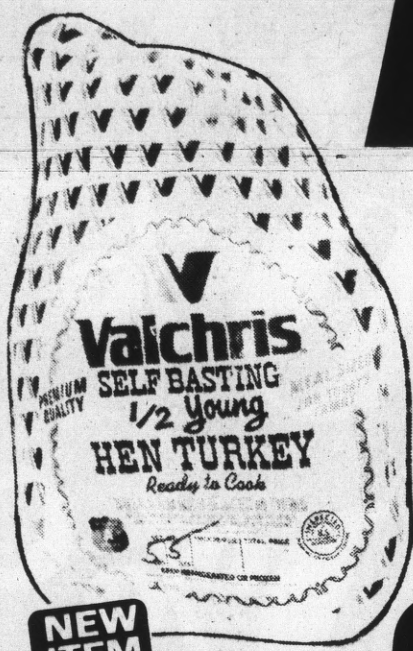
The San Mateo City Council recently approved the name change.

A letter from Al Brown, commission chairman, said the reason for the requested change was "our desire to better serve the needs of the City Council and community, and in view of the issues we are dealing with."

Reheat Treat

Make extra pancakes and waffles when that's the morning's menu. Freeze on a cookie sheet covered with paper towels. When frozen, stack and store in plastic bags. To reheat, just pop in the toaster.

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Cover roasting rack or pan bottom with foil. Puncture two small holes in foil to allow cooked out juices to drain into pan for gravy. Put your favorite dressing into the foil and the ½ turkey with the skin side up over the dressing, or if preferred, cook dressing in separate dish. Cover turkey loosely with foil and roast in 325° F. oven to an internal breast temperature of 180° F. Foil may be removed from turkey last few minutes for browning. Use Giblets in dressing or gravy.

Turkey Oven Roast

Cook by same methods as above, without dressing. Season lightly and baste.

Bar-B-Q or Rotisserie

Place on spit and cook by same methods as used on whole turkey, chicken or rolled roast. Approximate Time — 3 Hours.

Prices effective Wednesday, August 3rd thru Tuesday, August 9, 1977.

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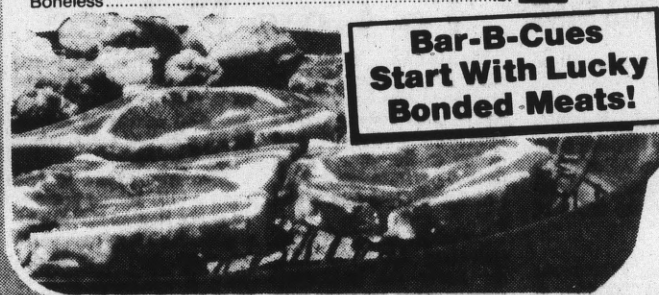
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Del Monte Juice Drinks

Pineapple-Grapefruit, Pineapple Pink Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange

45¢

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Tropicana Fresh Orange Juice

99¢

64 oz.

Cat Food

Master's Choice Assorted Varieties (case of 24-2.79)

12¢

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Mother's Cookies

Oatmeal, Peanut Butter 12½ oz. or Chocolate Chip 11½ oz. or Orange Crisp 13½ oz.

73¢

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Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers

63¢

16 oz.

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Harvest Day Bread

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Large, Grade AA

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With Raisins or With Almonds and Hazelnuts 32 oz. **1.17**

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Banquet - Assorted Varieties - Frozen pkg. **33¢**

Minute Maid Juice Drinks

Lemonade or Fruit Punch 64 oz. **69¢**

Nestea Iced Tea Mix

With Sugar and Lemon Flavor 24 oz. **1.69**

Board

From Page 12

throughout the hearings by Supervisors Edward Bacciocco and Fred Lyon.

Lyon at one point called the budget process "unmanageable" to the point that it was "impossible" to direct any attention toward budget cuts which he believed were there to be made.

Bacciocco on numerous occasions complained that the origin of expenditures could not be traced through the budget, especially those costs which are applied from one department to another.

The budget preparation and review process next year promised to be much more understandable. County Manager David Nichols plans to make San Mateo the first county in the state to initiate so-called "zero-based budgeting."

The budget will list all programs and services offered by the county and give justifications for

them, so that supervisors and the public can more easily review what the county offers.

As the supervisors entered their final budget hearing Friday, only \$1.6 million in programs services and staff had been eliminated. That left \$2.3 million which would have to be cut if the current tax rate were to be maintained.

Board members went to work quickly.

After making comparatively minor reductions in the budgets of Municipal Court, Community Services and the East Palo Alto Municipal Council, the supervisors chopped \$1,081,300 from the capital improvements budget.

They eliminated from the property tax rolls \$750,000 for the remodeling of Chope Hospital; \$100,000 in a jail laundry project; \$8,000 for a jail commissary project; \$45,000 in improvements to the county government center; \$81,000 in planning

work on an extension to San Carlos Airport; and \$50,000 in general long range capital projects.

Then the director of General Services, Henry Tarratt, whom Bacciocco had earlier called insubordinate for failing to submit a net county cost reduction report, recommended cuts in his department totalling \$469,029.

The suggested cost reductions derailed an expected confrontation between the supervisor and the director. Instead Bacciocco told Tarratt he would qualify his original statements, because the director recommended downward revisions in his budget at the last moment.

Before the hearings began, Nichols directed all department heads to prepare reports showing how costs of their departments could be reduced to that of last year.

Tarratt was the only department head who did not prepare a report.

Also in the General Service department the board cut \$80,000 from the telephone budget and shifted \$10,000 for a road improvement project to the gasoline-tax-supported Road Fund.

The board then added to the budget new revenue it expects from the state and federal levels: \$450,000 in federal anti-recession funds and \$300,000 in state reimbursement for juvenile justice administration costs.

Supervisors additionally pruned the Chope Community Hospital transportation budget from \$50,000 to \$20,000. The Board agreed that Sam-Trans could provide bus service to patients residing on the coastside and in the Fair Oaks area of Redwood City. A total of \$20,000 was left in the budget for emergency transportation services.

Salads ... Remember LUCKY HAS IT!

FIXIN'S



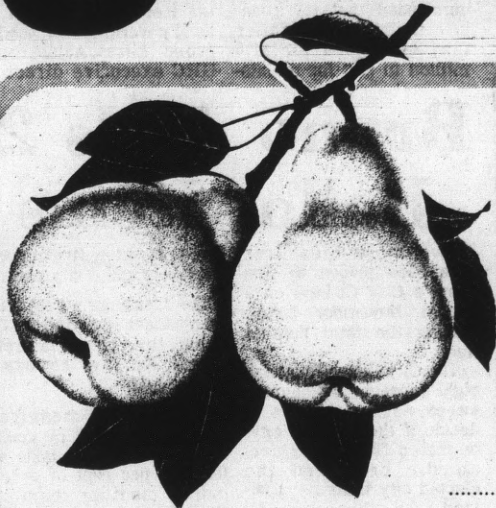
BEEF CHUCK
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lb. **59¢**
(7-Bone Roast lb. 79¢)

Beef ROUND STEAKS
Boneless, Full Cut

lb. **1.19**

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BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End lb. 1.79) Large End	lb.	1.49
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3 1/2 - 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.29
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.19) Shank Half	lb.	99¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA, Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. avg. - lb. 64¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. avg.	lb.	59¢
HARVEST DAY YOUNG TURKEYS Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen	lb.	74¢
SWIFT BUTTERBALL YOUNG TURKEYS Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen	lb.	79¢
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast & Alaska, Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific, Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
ARMOUR STAR MIRACURE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.77)	1 lb. pkg.	1.39
FRESH FROZEN SHRIMP Cooked & Peeled, Ready to Serve	lb.	4.79
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White Rose - delicious at Sunday dinner.

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Romaine Lettuce

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Spinach

bunch **19¢**

Cucumbers

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lb. **29¢**

Bell Peppers

lb. **39¢**

Armour Hot Dogs
Meat or Beef

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10 lb. **1.43**

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145's **45¢**

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Assorted Flavors

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DC Police Book Man

A San Francisco man was booked on an attempted murder charge by Daly City police Sunday morning, police reported today.

Gustavo Ocon, 23, was arrested by police after he allegedly fired two shots from a .357 Magnum revolver. The incident occurred at the home of William Morgan, 259 Oliver St., Daly City.

Police said an altercation between Ocon, Morgan — and a third, unidentified man — occurred at about 5:45 a.m. Sunday. Officers said Ocon allegedly left the residence, removed the gun from his car and then returned to the home.

Once inside, police said, Ocon allegedly fired one shot through a skylight and another at Morgan. Police said they have determined the second bullet narrowly missed Morgan.

Ocon has been released on \$10,000 bail.

Fair Features

Space Voyage

A trip through outer space rivaling "Star Wars" is premiering locally at the San Mateo County Fair & Floral Fiesta.

Laser Light Concert, the first entertainment of its kind to be shown in a portable 2700-square-foot building, mixes light and sound to create the effect of a cosmic voyage. Laser light beams are split into thousands of multi-colored particles, which dance on the domed building's 60-foot ceiling to the accompaniment of electronic music.

The space travelers relax in the dome's 200 beanbag chairs during the 20-minute show.

The new paid attraction can be visited in the Drill Area through Aug. 6.

Dismembered

Vehicle Found

Sheriff's Deputy Larry Boss reported a construction crew replacing supports for Devil's Slide found parts of a dismembered auto body Tuesday.

Employees of the C.B.I. Co. reported they found parts of the body in a pile of shale. Boss and Deputy Robert Carnevale said the body had been cut into small pieces.

The first parts were found at one location below the road, which is closed this week for construction. Other parts were found on a beach north of the first location, while other parts were scattered on Sunshine Valley Road in the Montara gorge.

The first pieces were identified as parts of the fenders and steering wheel of an orange Chevrolet "K-5 Blazer."

Next to parts found at the second location was a checkbook with the name of a Pacifica man.

On the Montara road parts of the dash, steering column and frame were found.

Deputies said the car apparently had been stolen, but they had no theory on why it had been cut into such small parts, probably with a torch.

WOODLAWN Memorial Park

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WOODLAWN Memorial Park

BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Pay Day at the Mines In South Lake Tahoe

The weather isn't the only thing "hot" in the Lake Tahoe area. Casino action at BARNEY'S and the SOUTH LAKE NUGGET is at an all-time high. Judging from the smiling faces in the gaming area and restaurant section, it looks like "pay day at the mines"....Crab Cioppino cooked "fisherman style" with garlic bread (\$5.75) is the fastest-moving item on the menu at ROMANO'S, every night, says ENRICO ROMANO, dapper owner of the cozy Italian and Seafood restaurant located a few steps from the Pacific Ocean in Rockaway Beach.Cedric Hardman, defensive end for the San Francisco 49ers, is a frequent dinner guest at SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S in Redwood City. The new air conditioning system here is a warmweather blessing....Dodgers pitching ace Don Sutton celebrated his 45th career shut-out victory (this one over our hapless Giants) by hosting a gala family dinner party at PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Ounce STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, Taylor Street entrance.... If you like surprises, the place to be on Sunday and Monday nights is the BAYHILL LOUNGE in San Bruno. Co-owners HARRY CURRIS and MEL CICERO book bands "on the run" for these two evenings. Many times they don't even know the name of the group until two nights before they appear.



LAVISH BRUNCH

The San Francisco Airport Hilton is now serving a lavish array of salads, fresh fruits and hot entrees at their fabulous Sunday Brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sparkling addition to the weekly affair is champagne, served by Maître d' Frank Lanese (left). Chef Erwin Pirolet (right) prepares the delectable dishes enjoyed by guests every Sunday, and Judy Seipel (center) carries a tray of fresh fruits.

Eat-In or Take-Out Orders at Vince's

VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant is still high on the list for choice eat-in and take-out food. We usually sit at the counter to watch the five chefs display their culinary skills and to hear the waitresses call in their orders. The complete operation is most professional.... Here's good news for wine connoisseurs: ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB, that fabulous new restaurant in the heart of San Francisco's theater district, has all of its fine California and imported wines listed at retail liquor store prices — about half what you would expect to pay.... "Get Happy," a sparkling new musical comedy conceived by Paul Blake of A.C.T., has joined the repertoire of stage shows in LEHR'S CABARET at the GREENHOUSE in San Francisco. "Get Happy" is a backstage musical featuring the all-time hits of famed composer Harold Arlen: "Over the Rainbow," "Come Rain Or Come Shine" and many more. Starring in "Get Happy" are the critically acclaimed Cabaret Players: STEPHANIE RHOADS, BRADDON MEHRTEEN, JULIE BROWN and CHARLES COFFEY. "Get Happy" is performed Wednesday through Sunday evenings.... "South of the Border" is this year's theme for the SAN MATEO COUNTY FAIR and FLORAL FIESTA, through August 6. Countless visitors will enjoy the new \$200,000 Garden Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge.... For those who fancy the nautical with romantic surroundings, THE MOONRAKER, NICK GUST'S showplace restaurant on the shores of Pacifica, fills the bill. Reservations are suggested. In the same complex downstairs is CAPTAIN CHARLES, which features gourmet seafood for every taste. Also overlooking the horizon of the Pacific Ocean is NICK'S restaurant and lounge.

Happy Birthday Joe Piccinini

Notables from all over the Bay Area attended the recent surprise birthday party in the Hideaway banquet room at JOVANELO'S restaurant in honor of co-owner JOE PICCININI. Cocktails and champagne flowed freely, the menu for the evening, printed in Italian, was a gourmet masterpiece. Wine was served to complement the dinner, and the La Rocca Trio played for dancing till the wee hours. It was the first birthday party Joe has ever had....The local pro football season gets under way on Sunday, August 7, which means the HOLIDAY INN, South San Francisco will again be sending busloads of fans to all the 49er home games. Plenty of free parking in the Inn's parking area, brunch, and round-trip transportation to the game is a perfect way to really enjoy the season....During their recent trip to Taiwan, OMELETTE HOUSE owners, DENNY and ELEANOR WOODMAN, were introduced to The Mongolian Barbecue. So intrigued were they with this food concept, that for the past two months they have been diligently working to perfect The Mongolian Omelette, a preparation of a variety of meats, vegetables, fruit and spices. This new feature is now available as a dinner omelette for two. Pan-fastic, as usual.

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County Parks Maintenance

DA Vetos Special Fund Use

An attempt by County Supervisor James Fitzgerald to lower the property tax rate by using special county parks and open space funds to finance operation and maintenance of existing parkland, has failed.

The District Attorney's Office advised the Board of Supervisors last week that the funds cannot be used for any other purpose than the acquisition and development of county parks.

In a bold proposal to chop from this year's proposed budget one-third of the amount needed to maintain the current tax rate of \$1.83 per \$100 of assessed valuation, Fitzgerald suggested that the board use funds in the parks and open space budget for general fund purposes.

The board veteran recommended that the county's multi-million dollar fund be tapped for \$1.6 million to pay for maintenance and operation of all county parks.

Such a move, he suggested, could reduce by \$1.6 million the money needed to be raised from the property tax.

In 1972, county voters approved Proposition A, a charter for parks measure, which provided that 10 cents be added to the property tax rate each year to raise funds to purchase land for parks and open space. The fund now totals about \$11 million.

Fitzgerald argued that since the money is not being used now to actually buy land, a small part of the fund could be spent to maintain existing parks, a move he said he believed was consistent with the intent of the charter measure.

The proposal was supported by the Governmental Research Council, a local government watchdog group. Larry Armstrong, GRC executive director,

told the board the District Attorney's Office had advised him that the funds could be used for park-related expenditures.

But in a memo to the board, Dep. Dist. Atty. Thomas Daly stated, "It is clear... that money in the parks and open space fund may be used only for acquisition, development or maintenance and operation... for park and open space purposes and not be used to finance the

operation and maintenance of county parks."

Daly, however, told the board that the distinction between "acquisition and development" and "maintenance and operation" is a difficult one to make. And he advised that determination of the distinction should be made only in specific cases.

Had Daly ruled that the special funds could be used as suggested by the supervisor, some 3½-cents could

have been chopped from the \$1.95 tax rate that County Manager David Nichols estimates is needed to fund his proposed budget of \$202 million.

That cut would be in addition to the almost 4 cents that the board has cut already in the reduction of programs and services.

But the use of such funds also would reduce the amount of money available to purchase property on San Bruno Mountain.

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Le Pacini

Stupidity is about the only element which separated George Atkinson's little commitment of brutality on Lynn Swann from all of the equal little bits of brutality practiced on any Sunday in the NFL.

Atkinson made the mistake of leveling Swann with a dirty hit in virtual mid-field, without cover of other bodies, and worse yet, in front of TV cameras that he must have known had the capability of re-running his dastardly deed.

Smart dirty players — and there are many of them — get their best work done in the sanctity of the line of scrimmage, under piles and around confusing sideline muddles. But hell, never out in the OPEN!

IF I WERE RAIDER management I would have fined Atkinson heavily. Not for doing what many others do, but for doing it with so little elan. He would have been fined for stupidity under fire.

And if I were Art Rooney, I'd dress down Chuck Noll for the same offense. Just how stupid could Noll have been, accusing a member of another team with criminality when he coaches one of the more brutal teams in pro football? What he should have done was kept his mouth shut and had Joe Greene lay for Atkinson the next time around. Talk about a case of the pot calling the kettle black!

STRANGE HOW LITTLE the experts know. A March "Sporting News" ran an article about Joe Thomas which informed its readership that there were six NFL clubs which could use Thomas' services. Not one of the clubs mentioned was the 49ers. Now you know why yours truly rarely makes predictions.

THE LAST COLUMN was mainly about the sons of former big leaguers currently on major league rosters. Space did not allow for a listing of the bonanza of big league relatives signed in the June free agent draft. There were 14 of 'em, a record for the 12-year history of the draft. The one local fash should be most aware of is the signing of the Giants' number one draft choice, Craig Landis, the shortstop son of former White Sox center fielder Jim Landis, which especially makes yours truly feel old, because the memories still linger of having played in the Golden Gate Park League against the old man.

First pick of the Cardinals was catcher Terry Kennedy, son of Cubs' GM and former big leaguer Bob Kennedy. The Cards also picked up Deron Thomas, a first baseman who is the son of former big leaguer Lee, who is now traveling secretary for St. Louis.

Also picked high out of the University of Minnesota was outfielder Tom Mee by the Braves. He's the junior of Tom Mee, public relations director for the Twins.

THE CUBS PICKED up three relatives: Steve Macko, son of Ranger equipment manager Joe; Terry Francona, son of former first baseman-outfielder Tito; and Carl Spikes, brother of Cleveland outfielder Charley.

L.A. got Ron Roenicke, brother of Montreal farm hand Gary (who has had a big league cup of coffee); Toronto chose Steve Leppert, son of Blue Jay coach and former big league catcher Don; San Diego picked John Almon, brother of their shortstop, Bill; Montreal grabbed Harvey Kuhn, namesake son of the former Detroit and Giant great; Milwaukee signed its third baseman's brother, Chris Bando; the Angels went after Joe Blyleven, the brother of Texas pitcher Bert; and the Phillies got Chris Bouchee, the son of their one-time first baseman, Ed.

Some interesting baseball stats: Minnesota is proving that a team doesn't have to wear out the fences or even steal a preponderance of bases to score runs. The Twins currently lead the entire major leagues in runs scored, with the second best AL team batting average (third in majors), 13th best home run production (23rd majors); and fifth best stolen base total (ninth best, majors).

And speaking of stolen bases, how the Dodger pattern of offense has changed! The once perennial stolen base leaders are now only ninth in that category in the league, and Joey Lopes has stolen half of them.

There seems to be no relief in sight for the light hitting As. San Jose, their top farm club, is emulating its big daddy by being last in hitting in the PCL.

LOCAL NOTE: Atlanta scout and Millbrae resident Charley Silvera, the former Yankee and Cubs catcher, reports that former Westmoor, CSM standout Gavin Long is doing well with Kingsport of the Rookie Appalachian League.

The right-handed hurler, who was originally drafted by the Dodgers but chose first to enter college, has been working in relief since he reported on June 22.

JUST DISCOVERED that Rudy May, the former Angel and Yankee who's doing so well with the Orioles this year as their southpaw stopper, once attended San Francisco State College. That puts him in exclusive company. So far as I know, the only other SF Staters to ever make the bigs were the recently retired Tommy Harper, current Mets shortstop (now on the injured list) Bud Harrelson, both of whom played shortstop for the Gators, and Norm Angelini, another southpaw hurler who attended State briefly after attending College of San Mateo briefly, and who then attended Washington State — briefly.

He's had a couple of successful cups of coffee (2-1 record, 2.70 ERA in 28 games) with Kansas City (1972-73) as a lefty relief specialist, and is now toiling quite well for Richmond in the International League as THEIR southpaw reliever. Richmond is a farm club of Atlanta, who thought enough of Angelini to invite him to spring training this year. Angelini still resides in Millbrae.

ONE-LINING SPORTS: I see where Evel Knievel, the Abominal Showman ("Snowman" might be more appropriate, after all), is coming out with a movie ignoring George Hamilton and featuring himself.

You remember Evel, the star of the Snake River Canyon Spectacular, the lowest motorcycle jump ever made.

Evel's co-star is Gene Kelly, who will climax the picture by doing a daring pirouette over Knievel's mouth.

CBS HAS ANNOUNCED that it is replacing its NBA halftime slam-dunk contests with one-on-one fist fights. Darryl Dawkins and Maurice Lucas will kick off the new program.

Meanwhile, Chuck Wepner and Earnie Shavers have asked several NBA clubs for tryouts, while Floyd Patterson was observed practicing his dribble on a playground basketball court.

RUMOR IS THAT Charlie Finley is considering covering the Oakland Coliseum field with aluminum siding.

Finley, looking for ways to save money, is assured by Alcoa that field maintenance would be cut to a minimum.

Though not confirming the rumor, Finley did remark, "Many homes in the East Bay are going that route." He said that Alcoa has "produced a nice green siding with a simulated grass print that looks authentic as hell from the satellite."

Daly City Playgrounds Are Busy

Penny Carnivals were the highlight of the Daly City Recreation Department's on-going summer playground program. Hula hoops, apple bobbing, cotton candy, face painting and games were all part of the action at carnivals organized at Daniel Webster, Gellert Park and Lincoln Park. This week's playground news:

WESTMOOR PARK — JACINTO FONSECA, LEADER — On July 15, Westmoor Park held a dog show. The participants that entered in the dog show were Julie Price, Tonia Baker and Jimmy Price. Julie Price's dog called "Princess" received a first-prize ribbon for best looking dog. Jimmy Price won a second prize for the funniest dog.

M. H. TOBIAS — ROB ROY, LEADER — Highlight of the week was an extremely exciting soccer game in which Danny Brennan, Kevin Brennan and Tony Guillory defeated the team of Roy Andra Guillory and Steve Brennan 10-9. Player of the week goes to Danny Brennan

for his five-goal performance. The outstanding participation award went to Steve Brennan.

PALISADES PARK — DAN WILLIAMS, LEADER — Last week was a great week for kids at Palisades Park. Some of the highlights were: baseball games, concentration contest, barbecue, kickball games and croquet contest. The people who made it a fun were: Joe Dew, Andy Picciau, Ray Picciau, Martin Zelaya, Mark Barro, Tom Ohman, Tim Ohman, Daye and Tom Orloff, Danny Piliwa Ray and Peter Moreno and Maria Sherman.

There will be another Barbecue this week and everyone is invited. See Park Leader Dan Williams for more information. Special thanks to Andy and Ray Picciari for bringing a case of coke and to Ray and Peter Moreno for bringing their Barbecue grill.

SKYLINE — MIKE SCOTT, LEADER — The latest craze at Skyline School is hockey. Skyline has a great goalie Orlean Ramirez. Super scorers were Mike Candau, Benny Steppoff, Ted Mousty, Roland Ramirez and Arnold Ramirez. The defense was led by Bob Gerstle, Richard Maggot, Robert Zucchiatti, Dennis Magbitang and Eric Allen. Our team will challenge anyone. Whiffle ball team champs this week are Rodney Maggot and Marcus Philphs. Runners up are Jack Bonfiglio and Carl Warren. A tight game for the championship with the winners winning 3-2.

Skyline is forming a Junior Teen Softball Team. We still need some girls and a couple of boys. Contact the recreation leader if you are interested in signing up. Skyline goes on a trip every Tuesday.

The butterfingers of the week-award goes to Mike Candau, for his heroic efforts in hockey.

GELLERT PARK — MIKE SIOTTO, LEADER — Gellert Park had its Penny Carnival and Hula Hoop Contest. First place: Mildeen Ma, style; second place: Christine Wong, longest. First place: Sarah Diara, style; second place: Frank Fogrindes, style.

Everybody had a really good time at the Carnival. About 90 people attended the Carnival.

NORTHBRIDGE PARK — JERRY MC NEIL, LEADER — Croquet is still very popular at Northridge Park. Jerry Lewis and Phil Frenkle are the park's leading players. Other participants are Raymond Moyle, Norman Navarro, Mari Pender, Billy Moyle and Roger Zapata.

The whiffleball homerun race has been taken over by slugger Salvo Navarro, who has been in a hot streak. He leads the park in homeruns with a commanding 26. Barbeques are held each Friday and all are welcome to participate. **SERRAMONTE GYM — TOM NURIS, LEADER** — Trip day for the people of Serramonte Gym last week took them to Golden Gate Park. Among the activities were motorboat racing at Stow Lake. Mike Scheffler, Tom Daly, Chico and Tomas

Arcaya, Mike Mitchell, John Mignosa and Nick Ciolino spent part of the day racing, ramming and hijacking each other's boats. Joining the guys on tours of the tea garden, museums and the aquarium were Debbie Cuadra, Jill Spaargaren and Lynn Griffith.

Competitors on the tennis courts recently in the mornings were George Furnanz, Roy Keegan, Chico Arcaya, Lou Ciganovich, Tom Daly, Mike Scheffler and Tomas Arcaya. Other regularly scheduled gym activities are games of volleyball, stick-hockey, warball, five-on-five basketball, strikeout, carroms and ping-pong. Upcoming events are: Friday barbeques, the third annual hat show and contest and ping-pong and carroms championships. For further details see the recreation staff at the gym.

COLMA — STEVE STURGEON, LEADER — John Brown defeated Dennis O'Shea for the "Beat the Champ Title" in ping-pong. Brown won three games in order to go to the championship, in which he shut out O'Shea 7-0.

Brothers Jimmy and Dennis O'Shea will also battle it out for the chess championship later this week.

F.D.R. — MANUEL SOLIS, LEADER — Face painting and tie dying highlighted the week at F.D.R.

We had our weekly barbecue on Wednesday. The barbecue was saved by Victor Frazier, who came through in the clutch with a pack of hot dogs.

WESTLAKE PARK — ED BARNEY, LEADER — Ferocious floor hockey action continues on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Barbeques are Friday at noon and sports clinics are held every Thursday. See Recreation Leader Ed Barney for details.

LINCOLN PARK — GERRI BAILEY, LEADER — On July 19, Lincoln Park held one of its biggest events of the year — a Penny Carnival. The Penny Carnival was held from 1-4 p.m. with lots of games, contests, fun and excitement for both old and young.

Some of the featured contests that highlighted this day were: dunking for apples, a bubble gum contest, and the hula hoop contest. First place winner went to Tanya of Bayshore School with a first place ribbon and a free meal ticket to McDonald's restaurant. Second place went to Latonia Randall of Lincoln Park.

A carroms tournament was held July 20. The competition proved to be tough as 12 boys tried their skills against one another proving that each one was the best. Each contestant played three games with a new contestant.

Match after match passed until only one boy was left to rule the carroms tournament of 1977. His name is Tony Fern, who won a first place ribbon and a \$3 prize to Farrell's Ice Cream parlor. Second place went to Angelo Hernandez and third went to Michael Ehling. Others who participated were John Laurensen, Noel Pratap, Lee Ehling and Luis and Gonzalo Morales.

Sports And Recreation

San Bruno Stars

Twin Brothers, Twin Statistics

San Bruno's Tommy and Lenny Flynn are threatening to become the Tom and Dick Van Arsdale of American Legion baseball.

While competing this season for San Bruno's title-winning Legion team, this duo carried the idea of togetherness almost to the point of absurdity.

The Flynn brothers are identical twins who will be seniors this year at Crestmoor High. During San Bruno's American Legion campaign, the pair compiled batting statistics which are remarkably similar.

Tommy and Lenny both had 11 hits, seven runs-batted-in, seven stolen bases, one home run, one triple and two doubles.

The talented twins contributed significantly to San Bruno's championship season. Lenny, who plays catcher, batted .423. Meanwhile, Tommy turned in creditable performances as both a lefthanded pitcher and an outfielder.

San Bruno's Legion team, which went 8-2 in league play, now advances to an eight-team double elimination Legion tournament in Palo Alto.

SB's first game will be tonight at 8 at Bayland Park against an opponent which has not yet been determined.

The San Brunans will have a dependable pitching staff to throw at their opposition. The ace of the staff is former Crestmoor standout Ken Huffman. Huffman, who pitched this year for the University of San Francisco, went 5-2 in league play.

The hard-throwing righthander had a 2.95 earned run average with 87 strikeouts in 61 innings. Another righthander, Joe McClelland, had slightly less impressive stats but still forged a 4-0 win-loss record.

San Bruno's top hitter is first baseman Bill Collier. The switch-hitting Collier will enter the tournament with a batting average of .460.

Other key performers for San Bruno are slick-fielding shortstop Scott Micheletti (.436) and outfielder Ralph Medrano (.320).

—By John Murphy

Houseboat Rents Easier to Book

Houseboat rentals on the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and at Lake Shasta are down this year because of misconceptions about the drought, the California Drought Information Center said.

Although most California lakes are greatly lowered by the drought, the Delta is not. A drought center spokesman said, "Apparently, many people do not realize that water levels in

the Delta are primarily regulated by ocean tides and are not significantly affected by the drought."

Although Shasta Lake is lower than normal, the six houseboat rental facilities there are still operating. Rentals are down, however. Operators of the houseboat rental facilities say that swimming and water skiing conditions at the lake are excellent and fishing is still good.

Fishers Grumble

There is little joy in the fish camps of Northern and Central California these days. Low and warm to very warm water is the reason.

Few places around the state even qualify for a "fair" result rating.

In Humboldt County, the Upper Mad River is low, still showing moss, and the water is warm. Results have been fair. On the other hand, the coastal salmon fishermen rate fishing as "good" with a solid two fish per rod count in the past week.

Lakes Grace and Nora on the Battle Creek watershed are about normal, clear and warming. A "good" rating has slumped to "fair."

The Seneca area of the

North Fork Feather River has a 15 cfs flow of clear, cool water, and fly fishermen with know-how are still picking up fish.

The North Fork Stanislaus River is normal, clear and 67 degrees. It gets a "fair" rating. The North Fork Tuolumne River is low, 60 degrees and is showing some signs of slight improvement in catches. Rate that one fair, too.

Bass Lake on the San Joaquin River watershed is at its summer-low. The water is clear and warm, and trollers going deep are finding trout.

The North Fork Tule River is also at the summer-low point. It is warm and clear and might produce limited action.

Pacifica Soxers

By SIMI LEE Times Correspondent Despite two RBIs on a double and single by Pacifica's Cathy Conway, North Stockton managed to outlast the coastside team and win the Bobby Sox District No. 54 Tournament Wednesday night at Chanteloup Field.

Stockton parlayed four Pacifica errors into three runs in the second inning to take a 4-0 lead.

Conway's left field smash for a double brought in the first Pacifica run in the third, and a subsequent single from the pull-hitting outfielder drove in another run in the fifth.

Pacifica knocked starting North Stockton pitcher Shawnda Garcia out of the box in the top of the sixth. But with two down, two runners on and another Pacifica run already in the box, North Stockton's Lisa Martinez came in to get the next batter on a groundout and squash the last Pacifica rally.

North Stockton will now journey to the Bobby Sox Softball Majors National Tournament on August at Buena Park, California, as the District No. 54 representatives.

Pacifica 001 011 0-3-4-4 North Stockton 120 800 2-4-3-3 WP - Garcia, LP - Todd, 20 - Conway (P) 2, RBIs - Conway (P) 2, Barry Sullivan (NS) 1.

SSF DiMaggio Team State Playoff Bound

By JOHN MURPHY Times Correspondent

One of the things that South San Francisco Joe DiMaggio League coach Bill Herron hasn't had to worry about too much this season has been pitching.

South San Francisco has enough good hurlers to stock about three North Peninsula pitching staffs. Not surprisingly, it was South City's depth on the mound that made the difference in SSF's 7-6 playoff victory over Millbrae Sunday at Mills High.

The victory sends South City, the round-robin champs, directly to the state playoffs.

Millbrae, which finished second during the regular season, will advance to regional competition.

South City mounted a 5-1 lead after three innings, but saw that lead evaporated when starter Rich Bordin hit a wild streak in the fifth inning.

Bordin, who turned his ankle on a play at first base in the bottom of the fourth, was struggling in the fifth. The tall righthander walked Millbrae's first four batters before giving up a sacrifice fly to Rick Sundberg and an RBI double to Al Brondolo.

By the time Bordin departed, Millbrae had a 6-5 lead and was threatening to widen the margin against lefty reliever

John Vincent. But Vincent shut Millbrae down with no hits and SSF scored twice in the bottom of the inning to win it.

Millbrae, which batted .173 as a team during the season, managed only three hits against Bordin. Jose Martinez and Steve Spediacci paced SSF's attack with a pair of hits and an RBI each.

Millbrae aided South City's cause in the second inning by committing three errors which led directly to three SSF runs. Vincent picked up the win for SSF while Brondolo absorbed the loss.

South City will now have the opportunity to select three players from the rest of the league (excluding Millbrae) to add to its roster before going on to the State tournament. SSF will get the first three picks, then Millbrae will also choose three.

SSF, which already has an abundance of excellent pitchers, will probably pick Eureka Federal Savings (San Mateo) pitcher Paul Fox. Fox is considered by many knowledgeable observers to be one of the finer DiMaggio League pitchers in the state.

South City may also choose a couple of heavy hitters from around the league (such as San Bruno catcher Tony Bolla) to add to an already potent attack.

Drought Hits Golf Courses

By HAL GEVERTZ

Northern California Golf Courses in this second year of drought are having a tough time of it. Turf grass and trees are all crying for a normal supply of water and are being turned down.

It's the same dismal format from course to course; parched fairways, roughs and creekbeds, along with golf balls that never want to stop rolling. It's not the way most dedicated golfers like to play the game. We want to earn what we get, but the only alternative is to use the back tees and get more yardage out of the game. I can't say that a round of golf is speeded up because what you might get in added mileage from hard-pan ground coverage is compensated by the difficult lies and unpleasant places found in the craggy roughs.

THOSE DEHYDRATED tufts of grass that were once verdant soft blades caressing golf balls have now turned into wirey patches of brownish, withered brier resembling door mats. The color brown is becoming so familiar to the golfer of 1977 that when and if it ever rains again, I think we will all have a hard time adjusting back to green.

As you may or may not know, 99 per cent of the public and private golf courses in the Bay Area are on strict water rationing. Of course, their allocation certainly would be a joy to any householder who gets substantially less. But golf courses have to have liquid nourishment to exist, especially the essential parts of the property: the greens and tees. The fairways came last because of their extensive coverage, and the greenkeepers and crews are working miracles today keeping alive what should have died months ago.

In order to accomplish this occupational therapy, it is necessary to utilize a sprinkler system or the hand-watering method. There are usually water watch-ers in the vicinity, especially during the daytime hours. And if the golf course is resting by a residential neighborhood that is on strict water rationing, you might call them "infuriated water-watchers." What's more important: keeping a golf course watered or giving a family a more liberal water allotment? they ask.

MANY GOLF COURSES have their private wells or use brown and recycled water. But the public is not always aware of this.

Can you see a beautiful golf course having large signs all around it saying, "We used recycled water" or "Our own wells keep this golf course green." Whatever aesthetic value a golf course might give to the area certainly would be damaged by offensive signs.

The best remedy golf courses have found is to water from dusk to dawn or have a golf course hidden from view. That generally refers to a golf course far away from city life, accompanied by forested tree coverage, where the water allocated to the course can be used without complaints from the public.

BUT WHY should golf courses be guilty for wanting to stay alive? Golf is a way of life like baseball, football or tennis and certainly has a right to survive. In their own non-human, quiet way, they are suffering as much or more than all of us. They are subsisting because the bare minimum of water is being applied.

When you pass by a golf course and see water being used, don't get mad or call the water department. Golf courses are doing their share of water conservation even though it might not look that way. It's just that they happen to be outdoors and our homes are covered up.

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BAY MEADOWS... next to Fairgrounds 25th & South Delaware, San Mateo Off Bayshore at 19th, off El Camino at 25th.

Business Digest

Moving Regulation

The Public Utilities Commission recently has added to its regulations governing the relationships between household goods carriers and the public a new rule on advertising directed at curtailing the activities of unlicensed movers.

The new rule requires that all advertising matter, including hand bills, newspaper advertising and telephone directory advertisements which solicit the intrastate movement of used household goods within the State of California show the household goods carrier's identification number ("T" number) issued by the commission.

The commission has previously issued orders governing, among other things, the use of fictitious business names by household goods carriers and forbidding them from misrepresenting the scope of the services they offer to the public.

The purpose of these requirements is to assist the commission in controlling the unlawful operations of unlicensed movers and to protect the public from unfortunate consequences which may result from movers who do not have operating authority.

Workshops Teach About Renaissance

For the first time, the Renaissance Pleasure Faire will be opening participant workshops to the public. Between now and the opening of the Faire on Aug. 20, some 27 workshops highlighting Renaissance costumes, dances, music, language and cooking, formerly designed exclusively for the instruction and orientation of Faire participants, will be taking place throughout the Bay Area.

The Faire workshops, like The Faire itself, are sponsored by The Living History Centre, a non-profit, educational foundation. Long an integral part of The Faire, the purpose of the workshops is to recreate as accurately as possible the world of Elizabethan England.

For information about the free workshops, call 892-1688.

Real Estate Forecast: Sunny

Although California home prices continue to climb for the seventh consecutive month, the president of the California Association of Realtors said that he believes the "Gold Rush of speculation," a partial cause of the current price boom, has seen its day.

Speaking before Peninsula area real estate representatives in San Mateo, Jerome Blank, head of the 100,000-member statewide

organization, released results of his organization's latest survey of sales prices for existing homes. The survey revealed a new median high for the month of May of \$60,356, a 3.5 per cent increase from the previous month and a 26 per cent climb from a year ago.

IN MAKING THE REPORT, Blank said that he sees several signs of stabilization in the market

and predicted a leveling-off of prices and possible downward trend in interest rates.

"The shortage of housing in California produced runaway prices in many areas and speculation by some buyers to cash-in on a fast profit," Blank said. "It appears that recent actions by the lending institutions to channel mortgage money to owner occupants only, are helping to curb the rash

of speculation and I foresee a downward trend in interest rates as lender's begin to catch up on the backlog of demand and become more aggressive in the marketplace."

Blank said he believes that California is beginning to approach a "healthy balance" in the real estate marketplace which would benefit both buyers and sellers with greater selection of housing opportunities. Referring to the price

survey, he noted that the \$50,000-to-\$59,999 category showed the greatest frequency of sales during the month of May (17.5 per cent), followed by homes in the \$90,000 and over price range (16.9 per cent).

The \$40,000-to-\$49,999 bracket, sales leader a year ago, now represents only 15.9 per cent of the market.

Three bedroom homes, regardless of price bracket, continue to show greatest buyer demand (53.9 per cent), followed by four-or-

more bedrooms (27.1 per cent).

Blank explained that the figures were based upon data taken from a cross-section of 28 reporting Boards of Realtors in metropolitan areas throughout the state, representing approximately 40 per cent of his association's membership.

He added that the "median" price figure used in the report was the midpoint of all submitted home sales, rather than an "average" sales price.

Day Camp Helpers Sought

Day Camp for the Handicapped is in need of 60 additional volunteers to assist handicapped children and young people at the 22nd annual Day Camp held at Covote Point County Park which began Aug. 1.

Needed to staff the camp are mature 14-year-olds and high school and college

students, as well as young and older adults able to participate in five hours of outdoor recreation activities including hiking, arts and crafts, music, outdoor cooking, visits to the Humane Society and Junior Museum.

Each handicapped youngster requires the

attention of one counselor. To date, 30 counselors have volunteered and an additional 60 volunteers are needed to staff the camp.

Volunteers serve from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, for two-week sessions. The first session is Aug. 1-12 and the second session is Aug. 15-26.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Volunteer Bureau at 119 Primrose Road in Burlingame, telephone 342-0801. Interested persons may also call the North County answering service at 992-0987.

Youth Symphony Posts Openings

California Youth Symphony announces openings for musicians from Bay Area-Peninsula communities, ages 12 through 18, particularly those specializing in string section instruments.

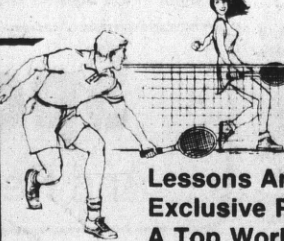
Youth instrumentalists are invited by CYS director Aaron Sten to participate in summer rehearsals at Terman Junior High School, 665 Arastradero Ave., Palo Alto on Wednesday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. Practice sessions are meeting in the school bandroom, choral hall and outdoor multi-purpose center.

CYS Orchestra members are eligible to attend the youth symphony summer music camp at Camp Swig, August 30 through Sept. 5. Individual section and full orchestra sessions during the camp are scheduled in preparation for the forthcoming 1977-78 concert season.

The instruction staff includes Sharon Copper, concert mistress of the Peninsula Symphony; Alan Olson, violinist, and Irene Sharp, cellist and noted music teacher.

Information regarding the summer rehearsals and camp program preparing for the California Youth Symphony's 26th concert season is available from Mrs. John Kaufman of Palo Alto, co-president of the CYS Association or the

California Youth Symphony office, Box 1441, Palo Alto, 94302. Telephone: 325-6666.



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C78-14	22.00	25.00	2.01
D78-14	23.00	26.00	2.09
E78-14	24.00	27.00	2.23
F78-14	26.00	29.00	2.37
G78-14	27.00	30.00	2.53
H78-14	29.00	32.00	2.73
G78-15	29.00	32.00	2.59
H78-15	31.00	34.00	2.79
L78-15	33.00	36.00	3.09

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\$33	\$38	\$41.50
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HEADS CNAEA

Daily City Post Advertising and Business Manager Jack Erickson was recently elected president of the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Association at its convention in Ventura. Erickson is a resident of San Carlos. He will chair next year's convention which will be held in Reno.

Guard Seeks Members

The California National Guard faces the critical threat of loss of both units and manpower that could adversely affect hundreds of individuals and perhaps a score of communities.

Inability to maintain prescribed levels of strength since the end of the draft is the basic cause of the problem, its commander, Major General Frank J. Schober, Jr., said. To remedy the situation, General Schober announced the launching of a massive campaign of recruitment and retention to be known as Operation Grizzly, with the immediate goal of increasing the membership of the California Guard, both Army and Air, by at least five per cent by the end of September 1977.

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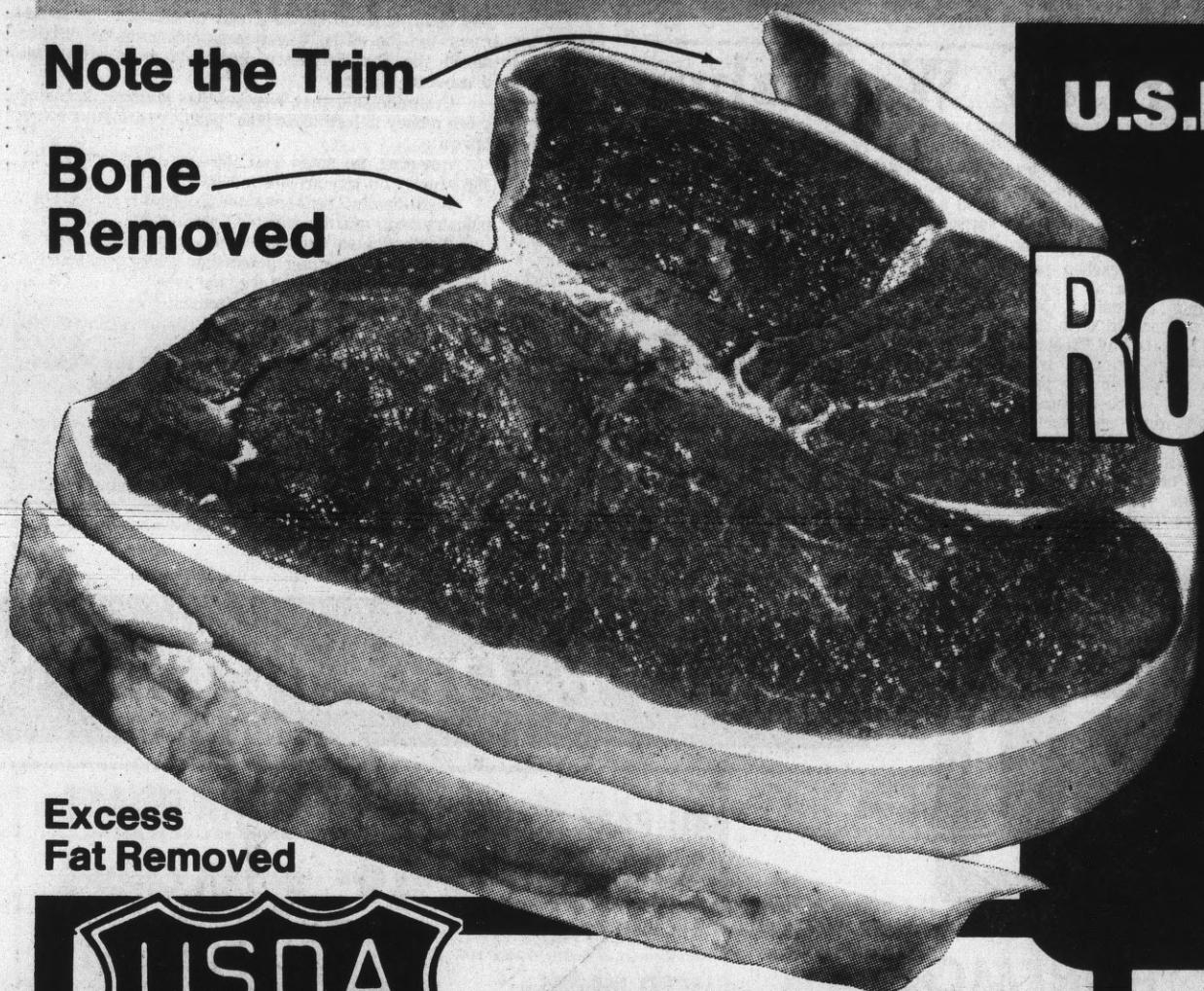
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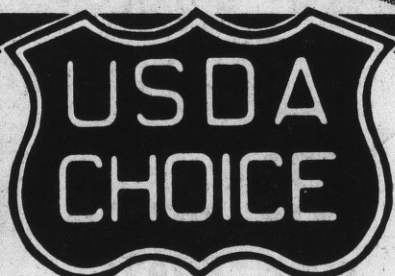
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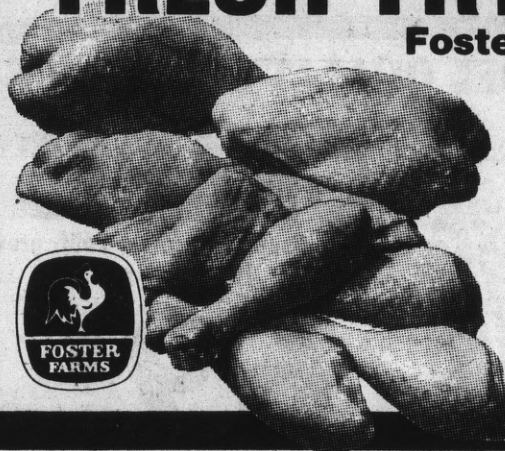
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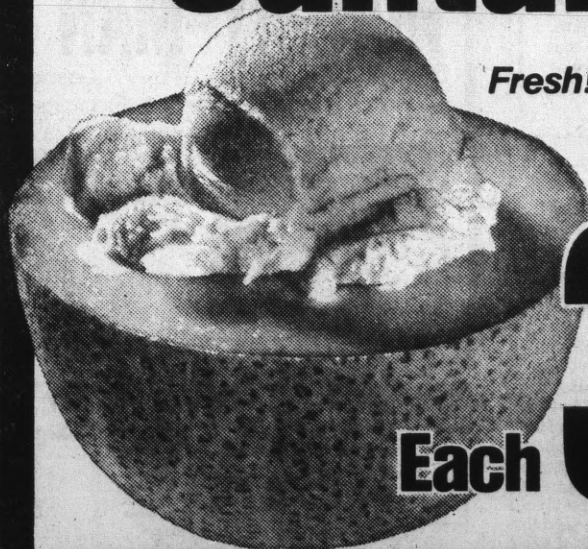
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SAFEWAY

Compromise Approved for Bay Lands

By DUANE SANDUL

With lawyers popping up and down to congratulate one another for terminating a lawsuit which began 3,039 days ago to determine ownership of bay lands, Robert L. Cranmer sat alone in a Redwood City courtroom last Thursday.

There was a time when he envisioned an industrial park in Burlingame, a convention center in San Mateo, a golf course in San Mateo, and restaurants scattered along the Peninsula, hugging the San Francisco Bay.

But not anymore.

Cranmer is manager of Westbay Community Associates, a San Mateo-based business which has been engaged in costly litigation with the state and San Mateo County and Peninsula cities for eight years and four months.

At issue: Who owned various marshlands, tidelands and submerged lands along a shoreline strip extending from just south of San Francisco International Airport to Palo Alto?

Westbay said that 19th century claims by predecessors rendered them owners. The state, San Mateo County and cities of San Mateo and Burlingame claimed public ownership.

Visiting Superior Court Judge Robert D. Carter Thursday approved a compromise which gives both the state and Westbay ownership and access to the disputed property.

The agreement, the product of three years of negotiations, provides the state with ownership of 7,267 acres and Westbay Associates with 2,325 acres in trust.

The agreement provides for possible construction of

marinas in Foster City and East Palo Alto.

But that's a far cry from the plans which Robert Cranmer said Westbay Associates spent \$1 million to develop a decade ago.

In the wake of the settlement, which Cranmer called the "best man could do," he noted that the environmental movement and the governmental agen-

cies born out of it have rendered previous plans impractical.

Cranmer suggested that such plans for development along the Bay would now never be approved by the Bay Conservation and Development Commission, a state agency which must issue permits for certain Bay-related projects.

Concert by Workshop

Summer Music Workshop students and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be showcased in a free performance Aug. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowell High School auditorium, 1101 Eucalyptus Drive, San Francisco.

The premiere of Composer-in-Residence Bob Hughes' new work, "HCE," will be performed by large student instrumental ensembles, the Workshop chorus; and small student groups throughout the auditorium. Culminating the premiere, the work will be played by the San

Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Maestro David Ramadanoff.

The program will open with the advanced orchestra of the Workshop performing several works including Handel's "Concerto Grosso, Op. 6 No. 12" and "Toccata" by Frescobaldi. Hugo Rinaldi will conduct. Also on the program will be the "Mozart Ave Verum" and Bach's "Cantata No. 142" performed by the Workshop chorus, new to the Workshop this year and under the direction of Robert

Landis. The advanced student band, directed by Kow Takemoto, will perform a band arrangement of Musorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain."

Workshop students work closely with San Francisco Symphony musicians in coaching and observing, which makes the San Francisco Summer Music Workshop unique. Funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal Agency created by Act of Congress in 1965, and matched by local contributors, the Workshop is co-sponsored by the San Fran-

cisco Unified School District and the San Francisco Symphony Association, with the cooperation of San Francisco State University. The public is cordially invited to attend the Aug. 5 concert or any of the Workshop events. The Summer Workshop concludes Aug. 12 after six weeks of music making and student creativity. A daytime program on Aug. 9 will feature student performances in Golden Gate Park, and more student performances are also scheduled for the evening of Aug. 11 at Lowell High School.

"We were six years too late," Cranmer said of the Westbay plans of the mid-1960s.

"The environmental movement was just beginning," he voiced. "If we had only been 10 years earlier..."

Conversely, persons who have made "Save the Bay" and environmental causes a way of life view the settlement and the initial litigation as measures which have saved the San Francisco Peninsula from structures dominating the Bay.

Cranmer said that Westbay has withheld spending more money to formulate plans pending resolution of the lawsuit.

However, he noted that the agreement allows the opportunity for two private marinas.

Additionally, he views the possibility of a clam industry and "marine-oriented" restaurants.

Westbay also owns several acres at the Port of Redwood City. Cranmer noted that a city-port study is underway to determine future land uses.

Cranmer said that the settlement sets a precedent to resolve a similar lawsuit which challenges the ownership of baylands in the East Bay.

Judge Carter's action culminates the Westbay action, which after years of litigation enjoyed a busy week.

The State Lands Commission Monday approved the compromise. Gov. Brown on Wednesday signed it. And Judge Carter Thursday made it history.

And to some, like Robert Cranmer, it simply added to the memories of what might have been.

By TERRY D...
The Pacific...
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Foster Home Rate Increase Approved

The long-awaited increase in foster home rates — some 21 per cent — was approved during the sixth public budget study session of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors.

Parents who open their homes to troubled youngsters will now be paid on a scale comparable to other Bay Area counties.

A \$194,986 net county cost increase in this year's budget resulted from the board action. But subsequent actions throughout the day-long session pared down the total net county cost of the proposed budget by \$491,012.

It was the largest decrease in the amount of money needed to be raised from property taxes this year since the board began detailed examination of the budget nine days ago.

As the supervisors entered their final scheduled public session today, some \$1.6 million in programs, services and staff has been eliminated. This translates to about a 5-cent decrease in a tax rate of \$1.95 which is needed to

fund a proposed budget of \$202 million.

If the supervisors are to reach their goal of a zero tax rate increase this year, another 7 cents, or \$2.3 million, will have to be pruned from the budget.

Departments scheduled to be reviewed today afford the supervisors a good opportunity to achieve their goal. They include general services, appropriation for contingencies, and capital improvements.

Also, the board was expected to take some action late today on extension of the hiring freeze put into effect earlier this year by County Manager David Nichols.

A report issued to the board Thursday showed that between \$1.3 million and \$1.5 million can be saved if the county extended the freeze all of this fiscal year.

The money would be added to the salary savings already taken out of the budget — \$3 million. However, the report noted, extension of the freeze would clearly impact program service levels.

Meteor Shower Will Be Visible

The Perseid meteor shower, a perennial visitor since the comet of 1862, will be visible in the northeastern sky from Aug. 8 through 16.

During a meteor shower, the earth encounters large numbers of meteoroid particles, all moving nearly in the same orbit or stream about the sun. It is thought that these tiny particles are left from a comet's passage.

The Perseid's originated from a comet which appeared in 1862. These particles weigh only a few thousandths of an ounce and most of them burn up as soon as they touch the earth's atmosphere.

The Perseid shower will reach its peak of about 50 meteors per hour in the early morning hours of Aug. 12. Best viewing occurs usually after midnight in clear country skies.

The Perseid meteor display and its namesake, the Greek hero, Perseus, are featured in the current sky show at the Morrison Planetarium entitled "tales of the Summer Sky." Show times are daily, through Sept. 5, at 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. with evening shows at 7:30 on Wednesday and Thursday. The Morrison Planetarium is located at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

Gem Show Set This Weekend

Galileo Gem Guild will present its 7th annual show, "Gems of Land and Sea," on Saturday and Sunday at the Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, 9th and Lincoln Way.

Frank Schmitt, the club president and show chairman, along with the members of Galileo invite the public to attend the show.

A well balanced show is planned with interesting and educational value. Gerald Hemrich, the noted author on jade, will lecture on how to identify the different jades.

Beau Hickory will speak on the "Chatham Emeralds." Mrs. Ellen Schultz will show a film on "Rockhounding in Africa."

Demonstrations will include faceting, cabbing, lapping and engraving. Many dealers are expected to attend.

Galileo is a field trip club. It is club practice to

have a trip a month. It is led this year by Art Reno.

Karen Dore and her assistant, Bertha Edwards, obtained the exhibits. They include trophy winners from the federation shows. There are more than 100 displays. Rikus Ito from Japan will exhibit a six-foot case of minerals as a special display.

The show opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 9 p.m. on Saturday. On Sunday, the hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ice Epochs

During the past billion years — less than a quarter of the earth's age — there have been at least four epochs of ice covering major portions of the globe. Scientists say the earth is still gripped by the fourth ice age.



FOREMOST PREMIUM ICE CREAM
All flavors



1 1/2 GAL 1.09



DANISH CHEESE SALE
Port Salute, Tilsit, Tybo, Danish Blue, Fontina
Random weight Lb. **2.35**

☐ **MONTEREY JACK CHEESE** **89¢**
Lake to Lake, 9 oz. pkg.

☐ **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** **25¢**
Buttermilk or Country Style, 7 1/2 oz. pkg. 2 for

FROZEN FOODS
— for Quick Summer Meals —

QFI BONUS BUY

SWANSON HUNGRY-MAN ENTREES
Sliced Beef with Gravy, Lasagna with Meat, in Tomato Sauce, Barbecue Flavored Fried Chicken, new!



Reg. 1.09 **79¢**
Pkg.

☐ **OLD FASHION CAKES** **79¢**
Pepperidge Farm, Pound, Apple-Walnut, Carrot, or Chocolate Pound, new! Reg. pkg.

☐ **ORANGE JUICE** **59¢**
Libby's natural sun, 12 oz. can

☐ **SPRINGTIME VEGETABLES** **39¢**
Poly bag — Peas, Cut Corn, Peas & Carrots, Mixed Vegetables (French Cut or Reg. Cut Beans 49¢)

☐ **BEEF RAVIOLI** **49¢**
Lucca (Mushroom sauce large 59¢) 12 oz. pkg.

☐ **LOBSTER TAILS** **3.99**
ICP Slipper, 16 oz. bag

☐ **GO BANANAS** **89¢**
Chocolate Coated Banana with Nuts, 3 pack

WE DELIVER! SAVE!

QFI QUALITY PRODUCE

GRAPES
Thompson seedless, finest Calif. grown. Sweet, juicy
69¢ Lb.

PLUMS **3 Lbs. \$1**
Sweet Calif. grown, Nubiana Laroda & Grand Rosa.

NECTARINES **39¢ Lb.**
Calif. grown, finest quality, sweet.

APPLES **3 Lb. 59¢**
Gravenstein, new crop, Calif. grown.

CELERY **29¢ Ea.**
Fresh, crisp, tender stalks.

BROCCOLI **39¢ Bunch**
Young, tender, fresh bunches.

CABBAGE **14¢ Lb.**
Solid heads, fresh!

KIWI FRUIT **39¢ Ea.**
From New Zealand, delicious in every way.

SEAFOODS

FRESH FILLET OF RED SNAPPER **1.99 Lb.**

FANCY, MEATY SCALLOPS **3.35 Lb.**

COOKED, CALIF. LOBSTERS **4.19 Lb.**

Pacifica Council to Hire 'Money Hunters'

By TERRY DAVENPORT
The Pacifica City Council took two giant steps last week at a budget session which may alleviate the city's monetary problems in the future.

The council unanimously set aside \$45,000 to hire two money hunters for the city, using part of a projected surplus balance for the general fund that the council had discovered with delight.

The bulk of that financial windfall of \$381,451 has been partially allocated to drop the city's property tax rate to \$1.806 per \$100 of assessed valuation, down 50 cents from the 1976-77 rate. However, City Manager Donald Weidner has confirmed that property owners probably will wind up paying more taxes than they did last year, due to reassessments of homes.

Council members agreed to earmark \$25,000 for a grantsman who would try to attract grants to Pacifica while trying to keep expenses down inside the City Hall. They set aside \$20,000 for the purpose of luring more businesses to Pacifica, thus broadening the tax base.

The council could not agree on whether to hire a person to attract new business or to spend the \$20,000 on a consulting firm with that objective.

Council members began by talking about one person who would perform both functions, but they soon agreed that the two jobs demand different kinds of expertise.

Mayor Sidney Lorvan noted that not all Pacificans believe bringing more business to the city is a good idea. Other council members pointed out that additional funds might be needed for secretarial help.

Before formally allocating money for the two jobs, the council voted to appoint a subcommittee of two

council members to study the idea.

Council members agreed that it would be a pilot program with those involved permitted one full year in which to generate funds that would justify the payment. They would require an interim report after the first six months.

Councilman Stanley Farber noted that he would expect the grantsman to pay for his own salary within a year in the amount of dollars that he attracted to the city in grants. "Eventually, he might pay 150 per cent of his salary," Farber said.

Weidner said he would like that person to have an incentive to concentrate on useful grants, not just any grants.

Councilman Nick Gust cited San Jose as a prime example of a city that is successfully attracting new industry.

Lorvan poured some cold water on the idea of a

industry salesman by recalling that the council had allotted \$10,000 for that same objective several years ago and never spent it because members feared local citizens would object to more business.

He refuted his own argument by saying that he hopes the new general plan now being hammered out will reflect a new desire by citizens to attract more business.

The subcommittee of the council will report back within a few weeks.

Weidner reminded the council that Police Chief Melvin Nelson had earlier requested \$4,700 for bullet-proof vests for officers. He said the council will have to buy the vests if a recent Alameda County court ruling requiring them is upheld.

At the same time, Weidner relayed Fire Chief Cal Hinton's request for \$12,000 for new doors for the Central and Fairmont fire stations. Weidner said Pacifica already has spent \$4,100 settling accident

claims filed by people who were injured by the spring-loaded doors.

Farber pointed out that the city expects to receive about \$93,000 from the sale of the Adobe Drive firehouse, although the council at first believed the building would bring only \$63,000 or \$73,000.

The council voted unanimously to put the dollars from the sale of the firehouse into a capital improvement fund and to appropriate \$12,000 of that money for the new doors. Council members also

agreed to allocate \$4,700 for the bullet-proof vests if the city manager submits a statement deeming that the vests are required by law.

Councilman Mark Savage took a seat in the audience while the council discussed his request to increase money for the Youth Service Bureau from \$6,600 to \$10,000. Savage is the director of the bureau.

Farber, who himself sits on the bureau's board, noted that the bureau had been surprised when the Jefferson Union High School District school

board withdrew its funding of the Youth Service Bureau.

However, he said county funds will assure that the bureau will not fold.

After a lengthy discussion on how the bureau might prove its effectiveness, the council voted 4-0 to fund the additional \$1,400.

In other action, the council voted to fund a pilot program of a teen center at Fairmont West Park for one year, beginning in September. Its cost is \$6,300.

No More Paper Clips

Pacifica Purchasing Agent Retires

By TERRY DAVENPORT
Jackie Brockway has bought her last paper clip for the City of Pacifica.

After 10 years as purchasing and collection

agent for the city, Mrs. Brockway has retired. And she did so amidst a shower of praise from her fellow employees.

At her job, she bought all

supplies and equipment for the city — everything from typing paper to fire engines.

Her purchases included a sludge collector chain for

the treatment plant, a snorkel truck for the fire department and a personnel hoist for a tree-trimming truck.

Large items were subject to formal bid procedures. "I'd send out requests for bids and then present the bids that came in to the City Council," Mrs. Brockway said.

There was lots of competition among the vendors, she noted.

"If anyone didn't get asked to bid, he'd get very uptight," she explained.

Mrs. Brockway was dismayed by some criticism she once received for not finding three bidders for each item. "You can ask people to bid, but you can't force them to," she explained.

All public employees are subject to criticism, she noted, adding, "I feel fortunate that I never had anything blow up in my face."

Since Pacifica couldn't afford a separate collection agent, Mrs. Brockway also performed that function. Her responsibilities included catching up with contractors and vendors who were operating without business licenses.

Pacifica's small-town atmosphere paid off here. "If I had any trouble with a contractor, all I did was call the police department and had them cite him," she said.

When Mrs. Brockway began working for the city as an accountant in 1961, Pacifica was considerably smaller: It had 19,000 residents, half the current number.

The city had modest offices. "I had a tiny space on a back porch and we kept our files in cardboard boxes. I had no desk, just a table," Mrs. Brockway said. There was one adding machine for the entire city staff.

She learned to roll with the volatile politics of the city. "You have to be very versatile if you're going to work for a city. Every time there's an election, you get a new philosophy."

Through the years she watched a parade of city dissidents grapple with council members.

"I think some people find ego satisfaction in tussling with City Hall," she said.

A number of these rebels had definite platforms for ecology, open government and other causes. Others were harder to figure out. Mrs. Brockway recalled one man who wore to coun-

cil meetings a baseball hat affixed with two metal antennae. "He swore they enabled him to communicate with outer space," she chuckled.

"While they're all different, I believe these people who birdog the City Council are sincere. I think it's good — it keeps government on its toes," she said.

Although she was actively involved in campaigns to elect some City Council members, Mrs. Brockway is planning to bow out of politics.

"I've worked almost all my life — ever since I was 12 and sold tickets in my uncle's skating rink — so I'm looking forward to a rest," she said.

Rest is also what the doctor prescribes for Mrs. Brockway, who has suffered from heart disease and diabetes in recent months. As she feels stronger, she intends to devote her time to volunteer work, tutoring children and counseling older people.

"People matter more to her than the books she's been meaning to read and the hooked rug she began years ago and never finished."

Sheriff on State Crime Probe Team

John R. McDonald Jr., San Mateo County sheriff, Thursday was appointed to a special commission to study methods of combating the growing infiltration of organized crime into California.

The appointment was announced by Evelle J. Younger, the state's attorney general.

Younger said the eight-member Organized Crime Control Commission will be backed by his subpoena powers and may take secret testimony from reluctant witnesses if necessary.

The attorney general said California has been "singularly fortunate" that it has not experienced large-scale organized crime in the past.

But he added that Department of Justice studies showed 12 "families" now are operating in the state and have been responsible for 10 assassination-type murders since 1974.

SAVINGS ON FOOD

1.29	CHUCK STEAK	79¢
1.39	SWISS STEAK	1.49
1.39	TOP ROUND STEAK	1.79
1.39	LONDON BROIL STEAK	1.99
1.39	SANDWICH STEAK	1.99
1.39	CUBE STEAK	1.99
1.39	T-BONE STEAK	2.29
1.49	PORTERHOUSE STEAK	2.29
1.49	ROUND TIP ROAST	1.49
	BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST	1.29



NOTE:
Prices effective,
Wednesday, August 3
through Tuesday, August 9

CUDAHY HAM

Boneless, fully cooked

5 LB. TIN 6.66

RIB STEAKS 1.99

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.99

Boneless.

PEPSI-COLA
Regular,
big 2 liter no deposit bottle
79¢

HEINZ KETCHUP
14 oz. bottle
39¢

HUNT'S CLING PEACHES
Halves or Sliced
15 oz. can **29¢**

QFI BONUS BUY
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
46 oz. can **39¢**
(After 3 cans 45¢)

QFI BONUS BUY
ZEE TOWELS
Decorated
BIG ROLL **53¢**

ANGEL FOOD LOAF	89¢
RITZ CRACKERS	79¢
VIENNA SAUSAGE	69¢
CORNER BEEF HASH	99¢
TOMATO SAUCE	29¢
KRAFT VELVEETA	2.09

KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES
Giant 18 oz. box
69¢

AJAX CLEANSER
Fast bleach formula, large
21 oz. can — Save 12¢
33¢

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Regular, unscented, dry,
1.5 oz. Save 54¢
99¢

DISPOSEZE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
TODDLER 20 DAYTIME 30 OVERNIGHT 24
1.98

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SHOPPING

AS ADVERTISED IN TUESDAY OR WEDNESDAY'S SAN MATEO TIMES

JENO'S DELUXE PIZZA — Store coupon — Jeno's very best.

A-C-M EVER-FRESH — Lock in fresh fruit flavor.

AMERICAN LAMB COUNCIL — Recipe for Texas Style Barbecue Lamb Ribslets.

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES — Store coupon — Save on Kleenex Reach-ins.

CREST, PRELL & SECRET — Store coupons — Get 'em while they're hot.

DEL MONTE PICKLES — Store coupon — Color ad — Choose from the pick of the pickles.

CYCLE CANNED DOG FOOD — Store coupon — Save on the Cycle that's right for your dog.

CALIFORNIA AVOCADO — Store coupon — Color ad.

HORMEL HAM PATTIES — Store coupon — Tender offer for ham lovers.

RAID SOLID — Store coupon — Save on Raid.

WELCH'S GRAPE SPREADS — Store coupon — Save on Welch's jelly, jams or preserves.

DOLE FRESH PINEAPPLE — Store coupon — Enjoy a taste of the Islands tonight.

TOOTSIE ROLL CANDIES — Store coupon — Save on your favorite Tootsie Roll product.

MOREHOUSE MUSTARD — Famous Flavor.

SANKA GROUND — Decaffeinated Coffee — Store coupon.

CLIP AND REDEEM MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

The Times

TIMES SAVERS CONTEST

OVER \$5000 IN PRIZES!

Over 20 prizes each week with a total value over \$4,000 during the 8-week duration of the Times Savers Contest (July 25 through September 17). These participating retailers will be featuring weekly "Times Savers" values that will save you money . . . and offering weekly prizes which you may win. Plus an exciting vacation trip for two . . . totaling prizes over \$5,000.

TIMES SAVERS PARTICIPATING RETAILERS

will be offering money-saving values each week. Watch for their Times Savers coupons in The Times. Clip the coupon and take it to the participating retail store. You can save money on the featured item in the coupon and then enter the Times Savers Contest. Or, you may just deposit your entry coupon in The Times Savers Box, no purchase necessary. There will be a winner selected for each participating retailer each week during the 8-week contest. All prizes have a retail value of \$25.00 or more.

TIMES SAVERS WEEKLY GRAND PRIZE

A Grand Prize Winner will be drawn from that week's Times Savers Prize Winners. The weekly Grand Prize Winner will receive an ADDITIONAL \$100. of merchandise or services at the participating retailer where the winning coupon was deposited. Grand Prize courtesy of The Times.

TIMES SAVERS WINNERS

will be announced in The Times. Winners will have until 1:00 P.M., the day following publication of their name in The Times, to claim their prize. All winners of weekly prizes are eligible for the Grand Prize.

ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU WISH,

you may be a winner. There are new contests every week, during the 8 weeks, July 25 through September 17.

WATCH FOR THESE
COUPONS IN THE TIMES
DURING THE EXCITING
'TIMES SAVERS' CONTEST!
(Now through Sept. 17, 1977)

TIMES SAVERS CONTEST COUPON

STORE NAME _____
Address _____

ADVERTISED ITEM
LISTED HERE! _____

STORE'S WEEKLY PRIZE!
LISTED HERE! _____

DEPOSIT THIS COUPON FOR WEEKLY PRIZE DRAWING

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
APT. _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____
COUPON EXPIRATION DATE _____

TRAVEL TO SPAIN VIA

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GRAND PRIZE

Win a fantastic trip for two to Torremolinos, Spain. Spend a truly delightful week at the Aloha Puerto Hotel on the Mediterranean Sea. You may be the winner!



The Beautiful Aloha Puerto Hotel provides first class accommodations at sunny Torremolinos, Spain.

TIMES SAVERS CONTEST RULES

1. Clip a contest entry coupon from The Times or pick up an entry coupon at one of The Times' 3 San Mateo County Offices.
2. Fill in your name and address on the coupon.
3. Deposit the entry coupon in a contest entry box at a Times Savers participating retail store.
4. Names of Times Savers contest winners will be published in The Times and will be available at The Times' 3 San Mateo County Offices.
5. Contest winners must report to The Times' main office at 1080 South Amphlett Boulevard, San Mateo, before 1:00 P.M., the day following publication of their name as a contest winner, to claim their prize. If the prize is not claimed, a second name will be drawn and published. This procedure will be repeated until there is a winner.
6. All winners of weekly Times Savers contest prizes automatically become eligible for the Grand Prize drawing for a trip for 2 to Torremolinos, Spain, via TWA.
7. Contest open to adults 18 years of age and older.
8. Employees and immediate family members of employees of The Times and all participating retail stores are not eligible for any of the Times Savers prizes.

DEPOSIT YOUR 'TIMES SAVERS' COUPONS AT THESE PARTICIPATING RETAILERS!

YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THEIR WEEKLY PRIZES!

Levy Bros. Dept. Stores

1375 Burlingame Avenue
Burlingame
1048 Foster City Boulevard
Foster City
160 San Mateo Road
Half Moon Bay
Broadway and Jefferson Avenue
Redwood City
East 4th Avenue & South Ellsworth
San Mateo

Schneider's Apparel Stores

203 East 3rd Ave.
San Mateo
677 Laurel
San Carlos
2198 Broadway
Redwood City
435 Broadway
Millbrae

Atlas Hardware
151 W. 25th Avenue
San Mateo

Talbot's Toyland

445 South B Street
San Mateo

Montgomery Ward

1700 South Delaware Street
San Mateo

Rex Men's Wear

31 W. 25th Avenue
San Mateo

Humphrey's 25th Ave. Market

28 W. 25th Avenue
San Mateo

Modomac

1620 South El Camino Real
San Mateo

Trains-Crafts

132-138 W. 25th Avenue
San Mateo

A.A.A. Service Shop

2218 Palm Avenue
San Mateo

Eggle Nursery

110 E. 25th Avenue
San Mateo

Strait Appliances

2240 South El Camino Real
San Mateo

Friedman's Microwave Ovens

17 South B Street
San Mateo

Longs Drugs

Borel Square Shopping Center
San Mateo

Cut 'N Set Salon

24 W. 41st Ave.
San Mateo

The Lighting Center

1917 South El Camino Real
San Mateo

The Treasury

180 El Camino Real
South San Francisco

Breuner's Home Furnishers

1133 Industrial Road
San Carlos

301 Gallert Boulevard
Serranito, Daly City

Pants Plus

20 Bayhill Center
San Bruno

Horst's Salons

125 W. 25th Ave.
San Mateo

Wisnom's Hardware

125 South Ellsworth
San Mateo

San Mateo Fitness Center

1743 South El Camino Real
San Mateo

Garage Door Repair & Sales/Genie

1153 San Mateo Avenue
San Bruno

Van Accessories Peninsula Truckin' Co.

670 El Camino Real
Redwood City

Ross Jewelers

338 Grand Avenue
South San Francisco

San Mateo Tire & Brake

2499 South El Camino Real
San Mateo

The Diet Center

1206 W. Hillsdale Boulevard
San Mateo

THE POST
Wednesday, Aug. 3, 1977

100-Notices

101-Lodge Notices

BURLINGAME SCOTTISH RITE BODIES
Masonic Temple
Park Avenue & Howard
Meets Monday, 8:00 P.M.

Sojourners always welcome
Arnold Smith, Secretary
344-4841-341-1814

San Mateo Toastmasters CLUB NO. 191
Meets each Tuesday
7:30 p.m.
Fidelity Savings & Loan
11 E. Third
San Mateo

to practice public speaking.
Men 18 and over invited to
visit and participate.
Don Sinico
586-1997
Zack Hanger
364-6999

BURLINGAME LODGE
No. 400 F.&A.M.
Masonic Temple
Park Rd. and
Howard Ave.
Meets Tuesday-7:30 p.m.
Sojourners always
welcome
Kent W. Hundley
Worshipful Master
Henry Stephens
Secretary
Ofc. 344-4778
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 100 to 199
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RECREATION 800 to 899
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221-Help Wanted

HARDWOOD Floor mechanic, exp. steady work, mid-penninsula flooring co. Very good deal for right person. Union shop. 364-4451

HELP wntd., San Mateo car wash, 1/1 or p/t, cmr. 4th and Claremont, S.M.

HOTEL DESK CLERK

Full time, even and week-end. Exp. preferred. West. El Rancho Inn, 569-4265.

HOUSEKEEPERS Earn \$300 mo. working 20 hrs. wk. in private homes. More if work more. Need auto 367-9333.

IMMEDIATE need for full time driver for light deliveries in the Bay Area. \$3.50/hr to start. 574-4555. Interview by appointment only.

INSTALLER for Intercom and sound systems. Must have car and hand tools. 595-2233.

INSULATION INSTALLERS 2 positions available. John Frost, 595-2252

INSURANCE TRAINEES

Variety of salaried entry level clerical and professional positions available in our Menlo Park regional office and Daly City claims office. Insurance experience helpful but not required. Openings for Claim Adjusters, Underwriters, Accounting Clerks, Claim Service Representatives and part-time and full-time Clerks. Advancement opportunities depend on you-we promote from within based on merit. To start your insurance career today contact Mrs. Richards 329-7190

Allstate Insurance Co.
Equal oppor. employer

INSURANCE Secty., Casualty and Claim handling exp. reqd., exc. opp. for advancement. Mr. Wong 342-3511.

INSURANCE agency needs experienced auto and home-owners' clerical help. 591-1736.

INTERIOR-Decorating \$963 + SALES
Bill 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

INTERVIEWER will train for our growing personnel staff. Earnings potential of \$10K to \$12K. No weekends, nights or travel. 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

INVENTORY control clerk, full time, excel. benefits, prior inv. contr. exper. helpful, salary range \$900 mo. Call for interview 468-2300, EOE F/M

INVENTORY Control Clerk for Kardex, full time, excel. benefits, hospital supply knowledge reqd., salary range \$900 mo. Call for interview 468-2300, EOE, M/F.

Jr Secretary \$550
Entry level, exciting job. Type 45, figure apt. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Camo Brl 347-9807

KEY DISC OPERATORS \$100.00 REWARD
For information leading to the employment of fast, accurate key disc operators who want to earn \$1000 per mo. or more. For more information regarding this offer apply in person at Pacific Computing, 840 Hinkley Rd. Burlingame.

KEYBOARD, Rhythm guitar, Drummer, seek Lead; Bass guitar; Vocalist, join group, Henry, 591-1725.

Keypunch Operator
Keypunch Operator needed for IBM 129-029. Minimum of 2 years experience required but will consider good background on other equipment. Hours 7:45 AM to 4:30 PM. Good benefits with fast growing leasing company. Call Personnel Dept. in San Mateo 349-2400. Equal opportunity employer.

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221-Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Stable, growth-oriented, progressive leading national company w/division headquarters located in San Carlos seeks Keypunch Operator w/Decision Data 8010 keypunching and verifying experience (15000 to 18000 strokes, alpha and numeric). We are presently converting to CRTS. Xint. salary, company paid medical/life/dental and pension insurance benefits, employee discount purchase program and an opportunity for advancement.

Please telephone 595-1671, Tues. thru Thurs. from 9 AM to 11 AM.

EVANS PRODUCTS CO.
Grossman's/Hubbard & Johnson Stores
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

KEYPUNCH CRT \$750. Fee depends on skills. 15 to 18,000 strokes A/N
Brucce Agency 347-1002
919 So. El Camino SM

KEYPUNCH Operator, property mgmt. co. has immed. opening in home office located in Menlo Park, 3-9 shift. Must be exp'd. with IBM 129. Excel. benefits. Call Ms. Marks 854-0600 ext. 38, 8:30-5, Mon. thru Fri.

KEYPUNCH operator, 3-5 yrs. exper., 15,000 key strokes/hour with accuracy. Sperry Univac exper. preferred. Excellent pay, benefits. Apply Gemco, 233 Utah Ave., S.S.F. Mon-Fri, 8-5 EOE

Keypunch \$650
Split fee, IBM 5496, reverse keyboard, plus office duties. Mon. thru Fri. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. Fee and no fee jobs.

LABORERS
We have many, many temporary assignments for general laborers. Long and short term jobs in local areas. So. San Francisco to Redwood City. Your own transportation necessary. Call us immediately.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
480 S. Ellsworth
San Mateo 342-2700
Equal opp. employer m/f/h

LOAN PROCESSOR
Use your skills where they'll earn interest... as a Loan Processor at Glendale Federal. You'll be heavily involved in the documenting and funding of loans, calculating interest charges and payment schedules, and performing credit checks. Will also prepare and package loan documents. Position requires 40 wpm typing and a math aptitude. Previous loan experience is preferred. Please contact Duane Spolar (415) 952-0400.

GLENDAL FEDERAL SAVINGS
1140 El Camino Real
San Bruno, CA
Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAN processing clerk-typist. Real Estate L'n Co. has IMMEDIATE opening for a typist w/phone exp. and fig aptitude. Trainee position. S.M. loc. Contact Geri 573-7811, for apt.

LUNCH Truck Driver needed to drive catering truck. Must be able to work weekends. 21 and over. Call aft. 3, 347-9385.

MACHINIST
Journeyman, job shop exp. Insurance, vacation benefits. Small clean shop. 591-1205

MAIDS, Exp. preferred. Also need 1 bi-lingual, Spanish/English speaking. 341-3300 for application

MAINTENANCE mechanic for San Mateo apt. complex. Exp. only. Salary plus apt. 343-1646. Equal opportunity employer.

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221-Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE
Dependable all around handy person w/varied experience and a congenial personality needed for new retirement inn of Burl. Work Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 am to 12:30 pm. 250 Myrtle Rd., Burl. 343-2747.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
The road is tough, but the rewards are great. We are a fast growing international transportation corp. with a need for dynamic individuals who are willing to work to realize success. If you are a college graduate and are seeking a challenge, this may be your opportunity. We offer excellent benefits and the possibility of travel. Please call for apt. Mon. thru Fri. 10 am to 2 pm, 697-9025.

MANAGER Medical office typing, bookkeeping req. salary negot. 697-5321

MARKETING Rep \$18K. Growing co. needs sales exp. BA/BS, self-starter. Call Carol 347-2181 Grand Snelling & Snelling Agency, 4 W 4th Ave., SM.

MATURE person for child care, lite housekeeping, needed immed. 583-2763.

MECHANICAL Trainees to \$4.49 hr. Mach. shop tng or work exp. could secure a true pos. w/a career co. Xint. bnfts. and advancement. HILLSDALE Employment Agency, 2279 El Camo Brl 347-9807

MECHANICAL Engr. \$18K fee pd! 5 yrs. exp. in mach. design will land you a career spot Super bnfts. and ext. opt. for advncmt. Also fee HILLSDALE Employment Agency 2279 El Camo Brl 347-9807

MEDICAL ASST. for busy ENT ofc. ENT exp. helpful. Call Mrs. Lee, 344-6896.

MEDICAL PBX operator, Mature, part time, day shift, weekend work incl. 573-7000.

MEDICAL secretary, min. 3 yrs. exper. Self-starter. Conscientious, excel. medical terminology, insurance, typist, computer billing, phone; personality, patient relations; good starting salary. 873-6484.

Medical-Nurses Registry
Pvt. duty/Dr's ofc. 344-6398, 441 El Camino at 5th, SM.

NEED men to work on trucks insulating attics and walls. Mr. Howard 692-5230

NURSE - RN/LVN
Would you like a change of pace and have weekends and holidays free? Then join Dr. A. W. Ferris, M.D. and his staff of career nurses in the exciting rapidly growing specialty of weight control. Calif. nursing lic. and car. nec. Call R. LaMarr 349-1100.

NURSE AIDES
Experienced. Openings on day and PM shift. Apply Brookside Conv. Hosp. 349-2161

NURSE Aides, Home Health Aides, Homemakers, P/T, M/F. Visiting Nursing Assoc. San Mateo 573-2336

NURSE AIDES Full time days and PM's. Conv. hosp. Burlingame. 697-1865.

NURSE RN or LVN. Full or part time. Day or midnight shift. Milbrae Serra Convalescent Hospital 697-8386.

NURSE RN or LVN, part time in Pacifica. 993-5576

NURSE RN/LVN - Relief.
Orthopedic office. 348-5400.

NURSE LVNs, RNs, Med Nurse, PM and Nite Charge Nurses. Part and full time. Belmont Conv. Hospital, 591-7181.

NURSE Geriatric RN. Highly responsible supervisory position. \$1200 mo. Call answering serv. at 344-5243

R.N.'S
EMERGENCY DEPT. Cal lic'd with 3 yrs exp in Critical care. Pref 1 yr in ER. On call per diem position. Call Personnel 697-4061, Ext. 292.

PENINSULA HOSPITAL
BURLINGAME EOE MFH

NURSES RN Full time PM supervisor. Also night shift. 2 nights per week. LVN full time day shift. Brookside Conv. Hosp. 349-2161

NURSES WORK IMMEDIATELY
Part or full time
* RNs and LVNs
* Nurses Aides
* Home Health Aides
* Live Ins.
Quality Care 343-3646
19 So. B St. S.M.

NURSES
Work per diem. Enjoy the freedom of working where and when you wish and receive:
* Medical
* Holidays
* Vacations
* Employee discounts.
TOP SHIFT RATES
NEVER A FEE
TIMESAVERS INC. 347-0776
1299 Bayshore, Burlingame

NURSING
ON CALL POSITIONS on all shifts. F-T 11 to 7. Position Coronary Care. Lic'd and previous acute hospital exp. req'd.

NURSING ASSISTANTS
On call positions on all shifts. 1 yr. acute hospital exp. req'd. Call Personnel Dept. 697-4061, Ext. 292.

PENINSULA HOSPITAL
BURLINGAME EOE/MFH

Office Manager
To \$950. Gen. bookkeeping bkgnd. Small ofc. Split fee.
SERV ALL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1515 El Camo Brl 349-8151
705 Vtrms Bl RC 365-3222
293 El Camo Brl 589-0315

Office Mgr To \$1000
No fee. Bkgp. secty skills and exp. needed. Also fee. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Camo Brl 347-9807
656 El Camo SC 593-8241

ORDER DESK
Lt. typing, heavy phones. Benefits. Skyline Personnel Agency, 800 El Camino, Millbrae. 583-8668

ORDER desk. Busy publishing co. needs sharp person for heavy desk. Must be exp. Loads of detail. Type 40 wpm. Sal. comp. 692-4500.

ORDER desk. Typist 50 wpm. \$500. Quick learner!!
BRUCE Agency 347-1002
919 So. El Camino, SM

OUR Foster City sales office has an immed. opening for a full time, permanent bookkeeper, qualified to handle A/R, A/P and lite typing. Pls. contact Marian, 573-1600.

PAINTER for interior/exterior work at 328-unit apt. complex, San Mateo. Experience in sheet rock required. \$700 to \$750. Apply Taube Assoc., 1050 Nalston, Belmont.

PAINTER journeyman, min. 1 yr. exp w/contractor. Non union. Growing Co. needs ambitious persons. 348-8486.

PART TIME GENERAL OFC.
Branch office of national concern has immediate opening for individual with typing skills and figure aptitude. 10 week key. Required. 10 hour week. 4 hrs. Monday, 6 hrs. Tuesday each week. For interview appointment please call The Heller Co. 692-3243, ask for Mrs. Roberts. Equal opportunity employer, M/F.

PART TIME OFFICE help, min. 4 hrs. day. Exp. ask for Mr. Keleher, 873-2400.

PART TIME
Bookkeeper, 4 hours daily. Skyline Personnel Agency, 800 El Camino, Millbrae. 583-8668.

PAYROLL CLERK
10 key plus lt. typing. Free lunch. Skyline Personnel Agency, 800 El Camino, Millbrae. 583-8668.

Payroll To \$675
No fee. Lite exp. OK. Will train on comp. Also fee. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Camo Brl 347-9807

PBX (5)
To \$13,000. Min. 2 yrs. exp. on modified 214. Varied hours. 871-9755 GATEWAY Snelling & Snelling Agency, 435 Grand Ave. S.S.F.

Person Fri/Secty
\$600-\$750 dep. on skills. In lovely Foster City ofc. S/H helpful, not req'd. A variety spot and people contact. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. Fee and no fee jobs.

PERSON Friday. Leasing company desires sharp person to handle gen. ofc. duties. Typing 50 wpm, gd. on phones. Collection exp. helpful. Super bnfts. \$600/mo. 574-5600.

221-Help Wanted

Office Manager
To \$950. Gen. bookkeeping bkgnd. Small ofc. Split fee.
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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
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705 Vtrms Bl RC 365-3222
293 El Camo Brl 589-0315

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PERSONNEL Manager. To \$1200
Interview/Hire
Mary 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

PERSONNEL
Temporary Service seeks Sales/Service and promotional oriented person for our Millbrae Office. Must have 3 yrs office exp. and some sales background. Will be calling on Clients and prospects. Interviewing and dispatching temporary employees on jobs. Prefer previous exp. Reply in writing including salary required to: Mary Walton, Certified Temporary Personnel, 2570 El Camino Real West. Mt. View, Calif 94040

PET SITTER/handyman, retired pref. occas live in. Hillsdale 341-7851.

PHONE room Manager for California's largest insulation company. Salary and big bonus. Call Mel Howard 692-3230

Plant Secretary
\$850. fee paid + co. bnfts. 1 yr. exp. in personnel, no S/H. type 65. Variety spot. 573-7200, Austin Agency, 581 Foster City Blvd. FC. Also fee jobs.

PLUMBING/Heating and sewer techs. Exp. serv. and rep. Apply in per. 55 Fifth Ave. R.C. 364-7262.

PRECISION SHEET METAL
JOURNEYMAN
Evening/day shift. Top pay/benefits. 591-2641.

PRINTING
SIGN PRINTING
MACHINE OPERATOR
Experienced in setting type by hand for in-store signs. Excellent salary, company paid medical/life/dental pension plan insurance, discount purchase program and an opportunity for advancement. Please send complete resume including salary history in confidence to this publication, Times ad #543, P.O. Box 5400, San Mateo, CA. 94402. An equal opportunity Employer, M/F.

RECEPTIONIST Pers. to \$806
GREET APPLICANTS
Mary 573-3300 ROMARK Agency 1730 S Amphlett SM

RECEPTIONIST/Switchboard w/heavy typing, 50 wpm req'd. for order typing. hrs. 8:5-5:25. Call Mrs. Garver. 591-7161 for apt. Equal opportunity employer.

RECREATION staff. Part/time. Immed. openings. Highlands Recreation Center. Contact John or Steve 341-4251

REGIONAL director for youth agency in San Mateo County. BA, 3-4 yrs exp working w/volunteers. Cal. essential. 752-2600 between 9-5.

RENTAL Agent, lge. San Bruno complex, sales oriented, exp. nec. but helpful. Call 589-7370 btwn. 10-6 p.m.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST \$6.44 HOUR
Registered eligible Therapist to work every other weekend. AM and PM Shift. Prefer 6 months acute hospital exp. Call Personnel 697-4061 Ext. 292.

PENINSULA HOSPITAL
BURLINGAME EOE

PLACE YOUR WANT ADS NOW!

221-Help Wanted

PRODUCTION worker, 5 day wk. for reliable healthy person. Dy-Dee Wash So. SF. 589-8148 for interview apt.

Purchasing Clerk
To \$700. Assist purch. agt. inventory. Lite type. No fee. Also fee.

SERV ALL
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
1515 El Camo Brl 349-8151
705 Vtrms Bl RC 365-3222
293 El Camo Brl 589-0315

REAL estate sales. Are you stified in your present position, looking for a company you can grow with, with fresh ideas, where the people are young, enthusiastic, friendly and cooperative? With one of the best (if not THE BEST) training programs, including close circuit TV. We're Red Carpet and we have programs to get you motivated and keep you motivated. We're having a get together on Thursday, Aug. 4, at the Royal Coach in San Mateo, Call 342-4245 for a reservation. It's free.

Reception \$650
Sp/reim. fee. Lt. typing. G/O duties. Phone. Also fee. Sunset Employment Agency 1505 El Camo Brl 347-9807

RECEPTION, Typist 50 wpm \$500. Quick learner!!
BRUCE Agency 347-1002
919 So. El Camino, SM

RECEPTIONIST

502—Unfurn. Apartments
SAN MATEO: \$425. 3 bdrms. 2 baths. 2 car gar. Prime loc. Close to shopping. DAVIS REALTY 347-9911.
SAN MATEO
1 Bdrm unit \$195.
Lge 2 Bdrm unit, with new carpets \$315.
Triplex - Ground floor 2 Bdrm unit. Brand new carpets. Completely redecorated. Excellent condition, with attached 1 car garage. Stove, Refrig. \$345 mo. Avail. Immed.
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, \$365.
GEORGE T. CATOMER
REALTOR
102 So. El Camino Real
SAN MATEO 342-9595

SO. SAN FRANCISCO 1 BR, A/EK, cpts. Water/garb. pd. 349-0892, 589-3539.
SO.S.F. very lge 1 BR, \$225. Garage, no children, pets. 728-3877 aft. 6 p.m.
SOUTH S.F. \$215. 1 BR W/W cpts. drapes, A/EK, Ca. TV, wtr/garb pd. 333-1510

THE GARDENS
Winner of 3 awards for design and landscaping.
1, 2, 3 BR. + townhouses.
Fully secured, unique private village set in beautiful west-side location.
Indoor/outdoor pools, private patios, all amenities. From \$315.
San Mateo at Hiway 92 and Alameda de las Pulgas.
341-2400

503—Furn./Unfurn. Apts.
BURLINGAME
2 BR, 1 BR, Studio
A/EK, cpts, drps, pool
1415 Burlingame 347-9137
1418 Bellevue 347-2987
If no answer 342-5621
BURLINGAME 1 1/2 BR. Split level, new paint. Quiet. No pets. Infant OK. 601 Ansel Rd. Apt. 2. 342-4940
FOSTER CITY Beach front studios, 1 and 2 BR. From \$215-\$350. Tennis, pool. Baywood Apts. 573-6242
FOSTER CITY Beach front studios, 1 and 2 BR. From \$215-\$350. Tennis, pool. Baywood Apts. 573-6242

GRACIOUS LIVING
Now is the time to enjoy the luxury of living at the Peninsula's finest highrise complex.
A few spacious units are now available from \$230 to \$475.
DEL ARBOR
Bavel Glen Road
(just off the El Camino)
Belmont
593-1492
Open daily 10-5
PALO ALTO Frpl., Quiet adults, sunny, lge studio, pool, sauna, no pets. \$165 to \$170. 324-0479.
REDWOOD CITY
\$195 UNFURN. 1 BR
\$215 FURN. 1 BR
Olympic pool, deck, elev. Adults, no pets. 369-1638

SCOTCHOLLOW APARTMENTS
Studios, 1 BR, 2 BR, and townhouses, furnished and unfurnished. Com. rec. facil. incl. tennis cts. Convenient location. Mo-to-no. lses. avail. No pets. adults only. From \$235. Open daily, 305 Laurie Meadow, 574-2300.
SAN MATEO
1 2 Bdrms
A/EK, cpts, drps, pool
1521 Lago 345-9918
If no answer 342-5621
SAN MATEO
1 BEDRM
A/EK, cpts, drps, pool
1521 Lago 345-9918
If no answer 342-5621

THE TRADEWINDS, picturesque 1.2 bdrms, extra space, A/EK, pool, saunas, gyms, rec rooms and more. 1110 Polynesia Dr. 349-3366
512—Unfurn. Duplexes/Triplexes
BELMONT \$260 lge 2 BR plex kids, util. Also lge 4 BR home kids, pets, yard. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.
BELMONT 2 BR, cozy frpl., bay view, w/w cpts, lge kit. \$350. 592-0426.
BURLINGAME \$205 triplex garage, util. Also \$200 lge studio, util. Also \$250 lge 2 BR appli, yard. Rental Exchange 364-7272 Advance fee service.
BURLINGAME master unit spacious 2 BR, 2 BA, + sunroom. New A/EK. Yard. A-1 loc. nr. shops/bus. \$450. 344-6382
BURLINGAME 4 room duplex. (1 BR) El Camino near Forest View. New kitchen. No pets. \$275. 697-1151
BURLINGAME 1 BR in older duplex for Sr. adults. Nr. downtown. \$200. 347-2211
BURLINGAME 2 bdrms. Completely renovated. No stove or refrig. \$245. 697-4197.

DAILY CITY \$180 lge apt kids, pets. Also \$210 lge apt kids, pets. Also \$250 home, dnm, yard, garage. Also \$335 3 BR 2 bath kids, garage. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.
IF YOU NEED SOME EXTRA MONEY, sell some extra things with Classified Ads. Dial 348-4444.

512—Unfurn. Duplexes/Triplexes
FOSTER CITY Dlx. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. L.R. D.R. A/EK. Frpl. Courtyard entrance. \$460.
GERMAIN REALTY
2321 S. El Camino Real, S.M.
574-0650
FOSTER CITY 3 BR, 2 Baths. A/EK. Carpets and drapes. Beautiful L.R. w/frpl. Children and Pets welcome. Available now. \$435 month. SAN MATEO ASSOCIATES - 342-4354
FOSTER CITY 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Avail. Aug. 10. \$435. lease. 573-1828. 574-0245
HALF MOON BAY 3 BR, 1 1/2 BA. cpts. drapes, water pd. \$350. 726-6967.
MENLO PARK \$135 lge studio, util. Also \$140 lge 1 BR, util. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.
MILLBRAE \$160 lge studio, util. Also \$190 lge 1 BR, util. Also \$290 lge 2 BR duplex kids, garage. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.
PACIFICA \$210 lge plex kids, dble garage. Also \$260 lge 2 BR kids, pets, garage. Also \$350 lge 3 BR home kids, garage, yard, frpl. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.
PACIFICA 2 BR, carpets, drapes, blt-in A/EK. \$275. 359-1916.
REDWOOD CITY \$137 lge studio, util. Also \$200 lge 2 BR, kids, util. Also \$210 cottage, kids, pets, yard. Also \$330 lge 3 BR home kids, pets, garage. Rental Exchange 364-7272 Advance fee service.
PACIFICA \$210 lge plex kids, dble garage. Also \$260 lge 2 BR kids, pets, garage. Also \$350 lge 3 BR home kids, garage, yard, frpl. Rental Exchange 364-7272 advance fee service.

FOSTER CITY 2 bdrms. 2 bath. Condo. 3rd floor w/view and privacy Available now. \$420. Minkey Assoc. 573-5900
FOSTER CITY 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. \$425. mo. SUTCLIFFE 347-6606.
FOSTER CITY 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. Good location. Pool, sauna, 2 car gar. Auto door. \$470. COCHRAN & CO 574-8444
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FOSTER CITY 3 bdrms. 2 baths. Condo. 3rd

723—Hillsborough

6000 SQ. FT.

Yes — approximately 6000 sq. ft. of living area. Large rooms, spacious halls and too many amenities to mention. SIX bedrooms, 6½ baths, two family rooms, 3 car garage, pool and a host of extras — set in magnificent trees on three-fourths acre. The most for the money at \$375,000.

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HILLSBOROUGH

A beautiful Mediterranean contemporary ranch on 1 acre — set on a hillside with a view to the hills and canyons and Bay. This house is only 3 years old, professionally landscaped with Thunderbird sprinkler system throughout. Glass and decks abound. There are 4 bedrooms or 3 and a den plus extra large family room with floor to ceiling lava rock fireplace. Step-down living room, big dining room, sparkling kitchen, breakfast room and 2½ baths. Magnificent pool in a wooded setting — completely private. Included are the refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool equipment and many extras. \$258,000.

COCKCROFT & CO.

35 Years Realtor Service
1345 Howard Ave., Burlingame 344-1778

A RENOWNED RESIDENCE

By William Wurster, Architect
and Thomas Church, Landscape Architect

Located on a very close-in one acre lot adjacent to the Burlingame Club. Specimen trees in the garden along with terraces and pool. One of Hillsborough's most beautifully designed and outstanding homes. Four bedrooms, sitting room on the second floor. Two maid's rooms, AEK, large living room, and library — all extremely light and airy. Call for an appointment to see this lovely home. \$490,000.

GRUBB & ELLIS

320 Primrose Rd. Burlingame 348-1161
Realtors

CHAMPAGNE TASTE!

WITH COMPLETE easy lifestyle! Custom built, quality construction 3 bdrm., 2 family rooms... one w/bath off the lge. H/F pool. Sep. dining rm. Central hall plan allows maximum use w/min. care. Bk. basement. Lovely garden with lush greenery + delightful Bay view. Many Extras! \$279,000

ENGLISH COUNTRYSIDE SETTING

WINDING DRIVEWAY amid rolling lawns and beautiful gardens leads to this 4 bdrm., 4½ bath home. Close-in yet enjoy complete privacy. Lge. living rm., paneled library and formal dining all w/hi ceilings. 2 mds. rms. w/bath. Guest home on property. Pool and tennis ct. sites. \$440,000.

VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE SAN MATEO COUNTY FAIR

COLDWELL BANKER

Residential Brokerage Co.
Realtors, 100 N. El Camino, San Mateo, 342-4313

VIEW HOME

Be the first owner of this spacious contemporary home. 4 large bdrms., 3 baths, huge entertainment room. Jacuzzi + pool site. \$275,000

GEDDING & BURK

IF YOU HAVE A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT TO SELL, get fast results with a Classified Ad. Dial 348-4444, 589-1234; 369-1791.

724—San Mateo

SAN MATEO HIGHLANDS
Privacy with a view! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, NEW dbl. ovens, NEW carpeting, 2 patios. Close to schools, transp., freeways. \$108,750.

CENTURY 21

SAN MATEO INVEST CO. 349-2121

PARROTT PARK

WALK TO THIRD AVE.
3 BR, 2 bath, Family rm. Most attractive oak tree setting. Complete privacy. Accent on outdoor living in this one. All on one floor. AEK, Two fireplace, shingle roof. VACANT. Or town owner sells \$144,950.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

1352 Broadway 344-5701
1801 El Camino 697-6700

ASSUMABLE LOAN

Completely remodelled 3 bdrms., 2 bath home. Brand new carpets, drapes, kitchen cabinets. Counter top in kitchen and fixtures, new aluminum windows throughout. Painted in and out. Room for boat or trailer. \$74,950

JOHNSON REALTY ERA

348-1111

NEED ROOM FOR CAMPER

This 3 bedroom home situated on oversized corner lot. Ideal for adding on a rec vehicle storage or garden. Priced for fast sale. \$64,950.

REAL PROPERTY SALES

347-9861

SUNNYBREE ENGLISH TUDOR

3 br., din. rm. Fplc. AEK. New w/w cpts. Like new. Move right in! \$86,500.

LAURELWOOD REALTY

349-1211

PRICED TO SELL

Sharp 3 BR home on corner lot w/Sun. porch to be sold as is. A must see. \$64,500. Bergman & Assoc. Rltors. 574-1616

REAL ESTATE PERSONS

Share space. New concept. Retain 100% Comm. 348-8118, or P.O. Box 692, Burlingame.

TOWNHOUSE

By owner. 3 BR, 2 ½ bath, fam. kitchen, sunny garden on cul-de-sac. Like new. Tennis, pool. \$89,750. 574-8300.

VILLAGE Rancher.

2 bdrm. Super, super quality shows in house and yard. Many many extras. CREST Realty 349-6882

SHOREVIEW

Open Sun 1-5 39 N. Norfolk 3 BR. \$69,850. Jacques's Realty 574-7188.

ARAGON 3 BR, 2 ½ ba., fam. rm., DR. AEK, 2 car gar.

\$149,750. 347-9832.

724—San Mateo

BEST HIGHLANDS BUY!

More value for your money! Where else can you find an immaculate 4 bdrms., 2 bath home including family room for this price? Fine residential area. Private atrium entrance. Secluded rear yard. Pool and rec center privileges. Offered for \$107,950.

Crotty & O'Halloran

REALTORS
Polhemus Rd. at De Anza Blvd.
San Mateo 349-5178

SAN MATEO

QUALITY DUPLEX — Impressive west side location is only one of many advantages offered with this beautifully maintained duplex. This 6-year young building includes fresh exterior paint, minimum maintenance, sprinklered yard, 3BR, 2½BA owner's unit plus 2BR, 1½BA income unit! A Super Income Investment! \$179,950.

BROKERAGE/AMERICA

1222 S. El Camino Real San Mateo 574-1200

NEW EXECUTIVE HOME

Near completion in San Mateo's newest area. 3 bdrms, 2 ½ baths, family room, tiled kitchen with microwave oven. Den or 4th Bdrm., large level yard, view of hills. Community swimming pool. Offered for \$137,650.

Crotty & O'Halloran

REALTORS
Polhemus Rd. at De Anza Blvd.
San Mateo 349-5178

THESE PRICES!

Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with dining room. Bright kitchen, large back yard. Asking \$66,950.

OR

Beautiful 3 bdrm. home. Formal dining room. Many extras in this home. Fantastic lanai for outdoor enjoyment. Priced at \$79,950.

★ALLIED Realty★

★341-8716

NEW LOCATION

2750 El Camino, S.M.

OPEN SUN. 1 to 4

1527 Yew Street

Secluded cul-de-sac in Parrott Estates.

Easy access to Alameda de las Pulgas and Highway 92. Custom 3 BR, 2 ba. Gourmet elec. kitchen w/one wall of glass overlooking Oak tree sheltered yard. Off-white cpts. and drapes. Sprinklered landscaping for easy maintenance. Only \$149,500. Shown by appt. only. Shuback and Vignati. 334-8038.

Blue Ribbon Special

Before you buy please come and see this 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pool size yard. On corner with possible side access. Living and dining room are set for entertaining. Family room adjoins a large modern kitchen with cabinets galore. Large patio with brick BBQ. Just listed \$139,000.

VALLEY

1881 El Camino, Burl. 697-4017

OH SAY, CAN YOU SEE!

Nide-Angle, stunning BAY VIEW and cooling POOL too! A smart home in Millbrae w/3 BR, 2 ba, 2 car gar. FLOOR-TO-CEILING LENGTH BRICK L/R WALL w/F.P. FORMAL D/R, sep. laundry, built-in Refr./freezer. OWNER anxious. Show up and be counted for \$156,000.

DOLPHIN REAL ESTATE

574-7355

SAN MATEO

WALK TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING

3 bdrms., 2 bath home on corner lot. H&F 18 ft round above ground H&F pool with decking. Custom drapes. W/w carpets. Many extras. \$87,500. One Year Warranty included.

call UNITED

PROPERTY SALES
1419 Burlingame Ave. 342-7216

A BETTER BUY!!

View. View View! from this fantastic home of 3 large bdrms 2½ baths 2 car garage PLUS office, den or car. 4th bdrm. Beautifully carpeted, draped. Fireplace in living rm. Dining area overlooks pretty yard. All electric built-in red brick country kitchen. Double ovens and ice maker refrigerator. Super family rm with Custom built wet bar. Beautiful stone hearth fireplace too. You'll just have to see it!! \$140,000.

A LEDBETTER LISTING!!

Parkside Shopping Plaza 349-5273

HILLSDALE SPECTACULAR

\$157,500
You rarely find the unusual combination of newly constructed contemporary architecture, with total privacy, established and beautifully landscaped yard, minutes from Hillsdale shopping. This home affords garden views from every room. High ceilings, picture windows, and luxurious carpeting throughout. Available now. Call us.

CAHEN-MINDELL & DOUGHERTY

Realtors 574-2121
1106 S. El Camino, S.M.

WALK in for a pleasant surprise.

3-2-2. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 1827 Kehoe, Owner \$79,500. 349-6427.

CENTURY 21

SAN MATEO INVEST CO. 349-2121

READ Times Want Ads

724—San Mateo

OWNER HAS MOVED

and wants an offer now on this conveniently located home. A huge backyard, separate workshop and its newly decorated interior really makes this a charmer. 3 Bedrooms. \$78,500.

SPIC & SPAN

DELIGHTFUL 3 bdrms., 2 bath home in convenient Westshore right near the school. Beautiful patio yards, both front and back, nice and safe for the children to play. \$79,950.

WOODSY AND WARM

is this 3 bdrms., 2 bath home with wooded paneled living room and kitchen. Exceptionally large back yard. The price has been reduced \$4,000. \$85,950

GALLERY OF HOMES

MINKEY ASSOC. 573-5900

HANDSOME EXECUTIVE HOME

in desirable Baywood Knolls. Enjoy the advantages of close-in location, pride of ownership neighborhood and excellent Baywood school district, and be comfortable in a family home with many extra and tasteful decorating throughout. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, laundry room, formal living room and dining room, ceramic tiled entry and kitchen, sunny breakfast nook, service porch, 2 car garage (auto opener). All this plus low maintenance private patio and secluded courtyard with mature lush foliage. Take a moment to visit us on Sunday to appreciate this fine value. \$137,000.

BROKERAGE/AMERICA

1222 S. El Camino Real San Mateo 574-1200

OPEN SUNDAY

1:30-4:30

312 Cupertino

S.M. Village

Spacious family home in desirable San Mateo Village! 3 lg. BR, sep. DR, kitchen, w/bkfst. area, cov. lanai, w/BBQ. ON THE MARKET & SPARKLING BRIGHT! \$79,950

AUGUST ASSOCIATES

RLTRS. 345-5721 24 hrs.
1200 S. EL CAMINO, S.M.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME

Modern and charming 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage with automatic garage door opener. A-1 condition. Carefree maintenance. 2 extra rooms for storage or recreation. Owner must sell. \$89,750.

call UNITED

PROPERTY SALES
1419 Burlingame Ave. 342-7216

WOOD AND GLASS. Enjoy

Carefree Living in this 3 BDRM. Uniquely Designed Contemporary. Skyline View. Ben Ceiling Living Room with Walls of Glass to Secluded Garden Patio for Dining. Al Fresco amongst Majestic Trees & Lush Landscaping. The Gourmet Family Kitchen blends the family life with entertaining to make cooking a joy. Elegantly Master Bedroom Suite with sliding glass door to Patio. LUXURIOUSLY finished & decorated thruout. Proudly located in an area of Fine Executive Homes. 1 YR. WARRANTY INCL. OUR EXCLUSIVE \$107,950.

RUPERT TAYLOR

R.E. INC. RLTRS. 592-9350

HURRY, HURRY!

Large assumable loan. Priced SLASHED to \$86,950. Fiesta Gardens Charming. Loving family wanted to give me the Tender Loving Car to which I have become accustomed. Come use my BR's 2BA's and my Mrs. Clean look. I sparkle all over. P.S. I also have a family room with built-in BBQ, a 2 car garage and a spacious corner lot. My yard has sprinklers too. Come visit Sunday with your family and your checkbook.

BROKERAGE/AMERICA

1222 S. El Camino Real San Mateo 574-1200

A BETTER BUY!!

View. View View! from this fantastic home of 3 large bdrms 2½ baths 2 car garage PLUS office, den or car. 4th bdrm. Beautifully carpeted, draped. Fireplace in living rm. Dining area overlooks pretty yard. All electric built-in red brick country kitchen. Double ovens and ice maker refrigerator. Super family rm with Custom built wet bar. Beautiful stone hearth fireplace too. You'll just have to see it!! \$140,000.

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\$157,500
You rarely find the unusual combination of newly constructed contemporary architecture, with total privacy, established and beautifully landscaped yard, minutes from Hillsdale shopping. This home affords garden views from every room. High ceilings, picture windows, and luxurious carpeting throughout. Available now. Call us.

CAHEN-MINDELL & DOUGHERTY

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WALK in for a pleasant surprise.

3-2-2. Open Sat. Sun. 1-5. 1827 Kehoe, Owner \$79,500. 349-6427.

CENTURY 21

SAN MATEO INVEST CO. 349-2121

READ Times Want Ads

724—San Mateo

LIVING IS EASY

at the beautiful Aquarius condominium. Location, security, pool, sauna. Top floor corner unit, view of hills. Two bedrooms, two baths, great kitchen with Corning cook top. Separate laundry room with extra storage. \$86,950.

SAXE

Belmont 592-2910

PARKSIDE BEAUTY

Lovely 3 bdrm. corner rancher with 2 baths, 2 car gar., unusual fireplace. Room for boat and trailer. Carpets/drapes incl. \$83,500.

RITTER ASSOCIATES

610 Norfolk, S.M. 348-3227

725—Foster City

HAS EVERYTHING

Professionally decorated, landscaped; color coordinated. Separate air conditioning, heating. All-electric kitchen, privacy, large lot and a court setting safe for kids. Burglar alarm and automatic sprinklers. \$119,950.

SAXE

San Mateo 349-7700

DELUXE

2-story end unit townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with den. Fantastic Bay View. Cathedral ceilings, upgraded carpets. Professional landscaping. First time offering! for \$87,750.

VALLEY

1881 El Camino, Burl. 697-4017

MAYBE YOU CAN HELP?

I have an anxious seller and I need an anxious buyer. We will carry a 2nd, or if you have a GI bill plus \$7500, this beautiful Foster City 2 BR, 2 ba, waterfront Townhouse w/tennis courts and swimming pool is yours. Call Foster City Realty. 574-5155.

PRICED RIGHT!

Huge master bdrm., extra bonus room + lots of storage outside. Low maintenance yard and corner location give you the best value in this full 3 bdrms., 2 bath. AEK \$90,900.

CHATELAIN REALTY

349-8885

FAMILY HOME

4 BR, 2½ bath 2 story home in move in condition. Ready for your family at \$114,950.

CALL 574-5770 NOW

THE REAL ESTATERS

"Building Tomorrow Today"

Sailing??

Live on an island with year round enjoyment at your door. We will be pleased to show you this beautiful 3 bdrms., 2½ bath townhouse for only \$94,950. Call Dave Royce

H&H Realty

349-2800

NO DOWN PAYMENT

\$69,950.
A fine Marina Pt. location. 2 BR, 2 ½ BA, 1349 sq.ft. liv. space. 146 sq. ft. balcony. New refrig. View, pool, 3 courts. Game room, rec. center. Agt. 343-6350

JUST FOR YOU

Ideal family home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ba., family rm. and loads of charm. Immaculate condition. \$102,500.

AMERICAN R.E.

340-1737

HARBORSIDE

End unit, Single story 3 bdrms., 2 bath. w/2 car garage and extras incl. \$88,950. 349-8383; 349-6140 eves.

DELUXE top floor 1 BR condo.

with fireplace and view. Mint condition. \$63,950. Call THE STRAIN REALTORS 1101 So. El Camino SM 349-0224

SEE Sunrise over lagoon from your waterfront Isle

Cove T/H. Roomy 3 bdrms., 2 ½ bath. Immaculate. Only \$88,750. CREST Realty 349-6882

BY OWNER

New beach front-water view home in Whaler's Cove, largest LANDING plan. \$128,500. 591-5497

HARBORSIDE End unit. Single

story, 3 BR, 2 Ba. Upgrades and extras incl. \$87,950 349-8383; 349-6140 eves/wkends.

WATERFRONT, 3 BR, 2 ½

BA. Sail/swim/tennis. grt. sun exp. 593-6375.

727—Belmont

PRICED RIGHT!

BEST BUY in desirable area, near 280. Shake roof ranch style. Central heat. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Living rm. w/fireplace. All electric family kitchen. New w/w carpets. Drapes, Patio, sprinklers. Owner moving out of area. Our BEST BUY, ONLY \$91,000!

6 YEARS NEW, WITH A VIEW!

JUST REDUCED to \$124,950 for quick sale! Immaculate condition, tastefully decorated, shake roof ranch style. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/elec. eq. Elegant entry, LARGE living rm./dining rm. w/stone fireplace leads to party VIEW deck. Stunning AEK. Family rm. w/gas jet fireplace. Storage galore. Easy maintenance, automatic sprinklers. Patio, W/w carpets, drapes thruout. THIS WILL SELL FAST!

OWNER MOVING OUT OF STATE

CONVENIENT LOCATION, near 280 and 92. Shake roof, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2 fireplaces, AEK, 20 ft. living/dining area. Spectacular bay VIEW! Insulated. Laundry rm. Unfinished rampus room. W/w carpets, drapes. Patio. A lot for your money! \$127,500.

SAN MATEO COUNTRY

Realtor Since 1953
MEMBER 5 MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
591-7324

CUSTOM, NEW, VIEW!

3 br., 2 ½ ba. \$185,000. Laurelwood 349-1211

1921—Recreation Vehicles

MINI MOTOR HOME 1971
slps. 6. Only 26,000 mi.
Loaded. \$6900 Priv. own.
992-1843.

SHASTA '76, used 3 times, lg.
tanks, 20 1/2 ft. all extras
\$4,250. 595-0474

TOYOTA '75 LAND
Cruiser. 4 wheel drive. Low
miles. 810NES

PUTNAM BUICK 342-4321

**TRUCK and Trailer, ready for
towing. '75 Vacationer. 20 ft.
'68 Dodge 1/2 T. New
eng/trans. Both only \$6200.
344-9157**

**VAN '71 Dodge B-200 with
storage cabinets. (Y35926)
\$1785 dir. 359-0400.**

VOLKSWAGEN

1971 FACTORY CAMPER
Light blue summer fun.
Large camper inside, very
economical to operate by the
discriminating buyer
(119EH)

MUST SELL!
\$2675

Fairway Chevrolet
650 EL CAMINO REAL
SAN BRUNO 589-8760
Open Evenings & Sundays

36" SIESTA camper shell,
boat cabover. 2000. 583-6784.
'81 CACKOV HOLIDAY.
EXCELLENT CONDITION.
\$750. 589-5997.

913—Trucks/Tractors

CHEVROLET '77 FLEetside
Pickup, AM radio, painted
rear chrome bumper, full
factory equipped and auto-
matic transmission. SALE
PRICED \$3963.60 + tax.
#CLN1468213751. STEW-
ART CHEVROLET, COLMA.
994-2400.

CHEVROLET '73 3/4 P.U.
V8/AT/PS/air (051MNS)
(599200) Only \$5188 at E.
Z DAVIES CHEV, RWC 369-0311.

CHEVROLET '75 Blazer,
V8/AT/PS/air (051MNS)
Only \$6195 at E. Z DAVIES
CHEV, RWC 369-0311.

CHEVROLET '74 El Camino,
new fact. paint, air shocks,
A/C, P/S, P/B, Protecto top
\$3900. 342-0649.

CHEVROLET '77 4 wheel drive.
P/S, P/B, Air. AT. \$300 and
take over prints. 726-5114.

CHEVROLET '57 Needs work.
2 4 wheel dr. tires. Best
offer. 349-7674.

CHEVROLET '59 PU. New V-8;
auto. New paint. "Chevy"
cond. 355-4831

CHEVROLET '76 Step-side
pickup. Full power, air cond.
45500. 851-0109

CHEVROLET '72 p/u step
side, lg. box, gd. cond. Make
offer. 952-9921

CHEVROLET

1974 EL CAMINO
Gold 454 V-8. For hauling or
towing. Very hard to find.
Auto. trans., air cond. Vinyl
roof. Priced to sell.
(IA5054)

\$4225
Many other trucks in stock.

Fairway Chevrolet
650 EL CAMINO REAL
SAN BRUNO 589-8769
Open Evenings & Sundays

CHEVY '76 VAN
Power steering, sliding cargo
door. Clean. #9216
Putnam Buick 342-4321

DATSUN '69 PU. New paint.
Rebuilt engine. Camper shell.
AM/FM 1350/offer
574-5296 PM

DODGE '77 Sportsman Van.
\$6895. In excellent cond.
Limited warranty. 533RWH.
AVIS RENT A CAR, 200 E.
CAMINO, SAN BRUNO.
877-6763

EL CAMINO '74 V8.
AT/air/PW and more
(1004416) Only \$3995 at E.
Z DAVIES CHEV, RWC
369-0311.

FORD TRUCKS, big selection
of VANS and 4x4's. S & C
FORD, 2027 Market at
Dolores. S.F. 431-9851.

FORD '67 6 cyl van. \$1200
Sound cond. Call 343-4629.

913—TRUCKS/TRACTORS

Thrift Truck Center
The Risk
stock, 24,000 miles or 2-year
on most trucks.

'74 Ford Van
6-cyl., stick, power steering.
Clean. 1837883.

\$3450

SPECIAL!
'72 Inf'nit
Scout
hardtop. V-8. Automatic.
radio, heater. Very sharp.
053FHF.

\$3395

'73 Chevy Van
3/4-ton, V-8 stick, power
steering. 16,000 miles. Clean.
53969H.

\$3650

PANCING AVAILABLE

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PHONE 344-1111

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UBARU 100% Reconditioned
Used Cars. 1770
Embarcadero Rd., Palo Alto
24-1853.

ARTINA '67 GT, compl. orig.
w/mi., excel. cond.
800/401-342-3912eve.

**DALAND IS
NOW OFFERING**
full car leasing program,
specially tailored to fit
ur needs on new Datsons.
Come in today for further
trials.

Daland Leasing
460 El Camino, Millbrae

DATSUN '72 4 sp Wgn., rack,
elec. rec. wng. 5 new
radials, 60,000 mi. Moving.
make offer. 349-3806.

DATSUN '72 510 Wagon.
Very good cond. Lo mi.
\$1800/offer. 349-3806

DATSUN '76 280Z. Extra
hpr. Air, mags, AM/FM.
\$3,500 mi. 877-0313 day
eve. 588-0512 eve.

DATSUN '76 280Z, am/fm,
A/T, A/C, clean. \$7850.
349-5650 7-10 pm or Sat.

DATSUNS
NEW and USED
Lease & Fleet Prices
Ask for Al Miller
Financing to 48 months
Credit Union Spec. Purch.
DRAGONETZ DATSUN
2727 South El Camino
an Mateo 349-4455

JUNEBUG '69 Fiberglass,
Street, legal. 75 HP. VW
engine. \$800. 592-1712.

DAT '74, 128 wag. low mi.,
gd./cond., extras, economi-
cal \$1895. 573-6317

DAT '58 600, 48 mpg. Good
cond. Not running.
\$500/best offer. 344-9470

DAT '74 124 wgn. mint cond.
am/fm, 4 spd., roof rack, lo
mi. Must sell. 349-4780.

DAT '74 X19. As is. \$2750.
343-6486. Call before 3 PM
only.

DAT '76 128 4-dr Sedan. Exc.
10,000 mi. \$2950/offer.
347-9782; 591-0402

Fiat-Lancia-Alfa
DAYSHORE MOTORS
REDWOOD CITY
05 Main St. 364-7255

HONDA '74 Civic, excel. con-
dition. \$2500. Call
341-4850, ask for Lee

JAGUAR '52 MKVII. Very rare
show car. Concourse re-
stored, over \$10,000 in-
vested. Consider all offers
over \$6000. 728-5065, bef.
noon.

LOTUS '70 Europa. As is.
\$1500 firm. 871-5463.

MAZDA Sales, Parts and Ser-
vice. RON PRICE VW/
MAZDA. SF 393 El Camino.
Call 589-9788.

MBW '76 530 L. 23,000 mi.
A/T. A/C. Must sell.
\$9300/offer. Dave 349-7600
days; 592-1331 eves.

MERCEDES BENZ '71 250C 4
spd. 6 cyl. A/T, Mint cond.
Will be a classic. Best offer
over \$6000. 591-0849

MERCEDES '65 Auto, 6 cyl., 4
dr., mi. under 76,000.
344-5852.

MG '73 Midget, 24,000 mi.,
excellent cond. 692-0729
aft. 3:30 pm.

MGM
JAGUAR
TRIUMPH
Sales, Service, Lease
British Motors
of Burlingame
65 California Dr., Burl.
347-9836 Open eves/Sun.

PORSCHE '58 Cpe. Speeds-
ter. Need reliable party
w/some credit background to
make mo. payments. Call
Mazda Mgr. collect.
415-573-7538 Dir.

PORSCHE '56 1600 Coupe.
Exc. \$3950/offer. 347-9782;
591-0402

PORSCHE '60 Roadster First
\$4500 taxes. Good Condi-
tion. 521-7200 days.

PORSCHE '75 911S. Red.
sunroof, stereo cassette,
alloys. \$12,800. 573-0334
before 10:30 am; 574-5837
Jerry

PORSCHE '71 914. Good
cond. Silver. Appear Grp.
Best offer. 347-5321 eves

ROLLS '74 S/D. S/k. Dark
green w/natural dhs. Green
piping. 42,000 mi. Exc. cond.
Orig. owner. \$27,000.
349-3746

SUBARU **SUBARU**
Sales, Service, Parts
Peninsula VW—Subaru
800 Concar Dr., San Mateo
(Acrr. from Royal Coach)
573-1100 Open eves/Sun.

TOYOTA CHINOOK '76, call
592-3062.

TOYOTA '64 4 Wh. Dr. Land-
cruiser, weng. \$1300.
345-2619.

TOYOTA '69 Corolla, 4 sp. 2
Dr. Gd Cond. \$600. 54000
mi. 574-5082.

TOYOTA '69, '74 MGB, make
offer. 342-8620 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA '73 Celica 4-spd.
R/H. radials. 52,000 mi.
\$2450. 595-0886

TOYOTA '74 Corolla Wgn. 4
cyl/4 spd. (140LXM). Only
\$2388 at E-Z DAVIES CHEV.
RWC 369-0311.

TOYOTA '76 Corolla, 4 spd. 2
dr. sedan. 8000 mi.
Exc. cond. Make offer.
344-0283

READ Times Want Ads.

Imports/Sports

SWAGNER '70 Square-k. A/T, new tires and eng. \$1000. 348-7906.

'70 '66 1225 Sta. wgn. B-20 eng. Clean. \$1500. 91-1916.

FIAT Authorized Sales Service — Parts, Peninsola European, 4190 E. CAD Times Want Ads.

Automobiles

ASSADOR '72 401 cu. in. k. Auto. and power rack, VFM. Reliable for lg. fam. 803-6493.

'71 Hornet Sportabout wagon. \$1100. Must 349-4839

'74 Hornet Wgn. 8 cyl. P/S, P/B, A/C. Top rack, tilt glass, Exc. rubber 950 eve or weekends 1-7735

BALESTRA

PONTIAC-AMC-GMC
19 El Camino Redwd. City

'69 Electra, extras. 1 n. \$9.00 min. \$1300/bst 873-4550, 922-9080.

'71 LeSabre, very an. Call 593-6130 after 6 p.m. \$1495.

'73 Apollo h/top. Air. P/S, P/B. Exc. cond. 200. 692-4038 eves.

'74 Cent., loaded, 1. 20667. 364-5686.

DALLAC '76 Seville. Yellow, dille int, beige roof. Like new. Vinyl roof, all pwr., leather, wire wheel discs. See used to appreciate: guaranteed to sell fast at 9952-3415). Call Lou 367-0913 952-1966 eves.

DALLAC '73 Coupe de Ville full power. \$4995/offer. 92-4774.

'74 LT. Silver metal-lic. V-8, 4 spd, P/S, P/B, lo. int. Immac. cond. \$1100/offer. 349-5878.

'74 LT. Vinyl top. M/FM radio. All power. 8950. 585-2308.

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'75 Low mi. A/T, P/S, air. Exc. cond. through-ut. \$3950 342-1445.

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Pals to Pets Their Business

By JANET PARKER

Rescuing parakeets from trees, whisking sick cats to veterinarians and pet-sitting animals in the comfort of the masters' homes have become serious business matters in San Mateo County for an enterprising young couple.

Jay Lee and Jan White have taken over a long-abandoned Peninsula Humane Society Shelter in South San Francisco and are turning it into the headquarters for their new venture, Petaxi, Inc.

It's not unusual for the two animal lovers to be urgently summoned away from an evening at the theater or in the middle of the night to answer a cry of "Help" from a pet owner.

"A pet is to some people as children are to others," said Lee, who has given up truck-driving and turned Petaxi into a full-time round-the-clock job. It's the only business of its kind in the Bay Area, Lee said.

Rows and rows of pet food line the shelves of grocery stores — clear evidence that Americans spend a lot of money and devote a lot of time and

energy to their pets, Lee said.

"The pet industry is a booming business these days," he observed.

Realizing that, he launched several surveys in San Mateo County last year and found there are 90,000 registered pets here. He said he also was told over and over by pet owners that they often need transportation and services for their pets that are not presently available.

The couple talked with representatives of the Humane Society, investigating the need for a more comprehensive private pet care service, and eventually set up a corporation composed of professionals in the pet-care field. It took six months to secure the South San Francisco kennel which the San Francisco couple now is readying for a grand opening.

The renovated kennel will be the base for a pet air-shipping and receiving business. However, the other aspects of Petaxi are new to this county and perhaps the state.

Lee's mother mans a 24-hour answering service

for Petaxi in her home. When a call from a desperate pet owner comes in, she signals her son on a beeper.

Then, Lee and Ms. White rush to the scene in the colorful Petaxi ambulance which is equipped with a yellow light, two-way radios and portable kennels. Like ambulances for humans, printed backwards on the front of the colorful van is "Pet Ambulance," warning drivers in their rear view mirrors that the van is approaching.

It is not equipped with a siren, he said, simply because such a device would astronomically increase insurance rates.

One night recently, Lee and Ms. White were at a movie when they were beeped. A 75-year-old woman's 16-year-old pet poodle had a heart attack and she was unable to get her sick animal to a veterinarian. Lee drove the ambulance to the woman's home, then rushed the poodle to a vet for emergency treatment.

In another situation, Lee was called to round up an \$800 pet Amazon parrot that had escaped its cage in

Burlingame and had been missing for two days. Lee's not telling just how he coaxed the bird down from his perch after three hours because, he said, that's a secret of his trade. All he would say is that he talked to the bird in a voice similar to Donald Duck.

"Once a bird gets out and is weathered, it's difficult to ever get it back," Lee said.

Petaxi also picks up aging dogs and cats to perform a task that pet owners dread.

"It's a hard thing for people to take their loved one away to be put to sleep," Ms. White said.

Petaxi also attempts to lure stranded cats from trees, a service most fire departments no longer can afford to provide. However, emergency situations in which a pet's life is in danger take precedent over cat-in-a-tree calls, they said.

Most unique, however, is the Petaxi pet-sitting service. His two full-time and numerous part-time employees who are bonded and insured meet the pet owner and manager

before the family departs on vacation. The pet-sitter finds out the animals' eating habits and peculiar traits.

Then, when the house is vacant except for the animals, the Petaxi employee visits twice a day, feeding the pet, taking it for walks and keeping it company. The sitter also picks up newspapers and waters plants, making the house look lived-in.

Some pet owners, Lee said, just feel more comfortable about leaving their animals in familiar surroundings rather than in a kennel.

Pet-sitting, costs about \$10.50 a day depending upon the number of pets and how many visits are made.

The Petaxi van also is a shuttle bus, escorting pets to their groomer, to dog or cat show, to the airport or anywhere else the pet might have an appointment. Once, Lee taxied two cats to their veterinarian while their auto-less owner pedaled alongside on his bicycle.

Lee said his long-range goal is to have a Petaxi in



(Dave Dornias Photo)

Jan White and Jay Lee with one of their "customers."

every state. He has many plans for the growth of Petaxi locally, but he's reluctant to publicize them. Frankly, he said, Petaxi is a new business concept and many would-be competitors have got their eyes focused on what he is doing.

Many pet owners just have nowhere to turn when their pet becomes a problem, Ms. White said. Coping with a sick child can be frightening, and to many people pets are just as important, Ms. White said.

and it's so nice to have someone with you when you have to go through a crisis," she said.

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

No. 25671
The person is doing business as: "THE KIMBERLY PROPERTIES" at 2030 Delaware Street, San Mateo, California 94403. FRANCES E. EIGER, 2030 Delaware, San Mateo, California 94403. This business is conducted by an individual.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Mateo County on date indicated by file stamp below.

(Endorsed) Filed in the office of the County Clerk of San Mateo County, California, JULY 15, 1977. MARVIN CHURCH, County Clerk. By Sylvia Collier, Deputy Clerk.

Published in The Post, San Mateo, California 94402, Wednesday, July 27, August 3, 10, 17, 1977. (P-278)

SM County Bus Traffic Doubles in Just One Year

The San Mateo Transit District carried 6.7 million passengers during the past fiscal year — more than double the 3.3 million passengers carried by city systems during the 1975-76 fiscal year, John T. Mauro, general manager, reported to district directors last week.

He said that the passenger load exceeded the district's projections by 11 per cent.

And, Mauro reported, the district completed its first year of full operations well under its expenditure projections, spending \$6,993,697 compared to the most recent budgetary projection of \$7,973,000.

A net savings of \$460,000 occurred, however, because a Greyhound service contract was deferred from April 1 to July 2. Expenses were \$973,303 below projections, according to Mauro.

The savings were made even though the district has had to service eight different types of buses "inherited" from individual city systems.

"In a little more than a year, we have consolidated bus operations of the cities, purchased the Northgate Transit, bought buses, established maintenance and office facilities, recruited drivers, mechanics and staff, purchased supplies and materials, negotiated a 3-year labor contract, laid out new routes and schedules, set up a new fare structure and increased services to many parts of the county which lacked or had inadequate public transit in the past," Mauro told the board, meeting at City Hall.

In addition, he pointed out, the SamTrans system in June made 1,752 trips for handicapped passengers, including 181 in wheelchairs, in its recently established "Redi-Wheels Program," which shortly

will be extended to Burlingame, Millbrae, San Bruno, Belmont and San Carlos.

Because of the increased revenue, Mauro said it was not necessary to levy a 1/2-cent sales tax approved by voters in 1974.

Wages, he said, were kept \$280,000 less than the amount budgeted.

"Of the five items which exceeded budget, the purchase of materials and supplies accounted for an overage of \$166,000," Mauro's report continued. "This was due to the necessity of building a parts inventory from virtually a zero starting point and purchasing a wide variety of parts to service the diverse types of vehicles we inherited from the cities. In addition, costs of supplies and materials rose during the course of the year."

"From the revenue standpoint, passenger fares from local services totaled \$1,151,899 — or 96 per cent of our estimate of \$1,200,000 set in April of 1976. In addition, we earned \$57,000 in interest on short-term investments and from other sources."

Federal aid accounted for \$1,903,303 of this district's revenue, while state operating assistance totalled \$3,881,430.

The district ended the year with assets of nearly \$3.5 million in buses, other equipment and supplies, Mauro reported.

"The staff takes pride in the financial achievements — particularly in view of the enormity of tasks it faced in April 1976 when the original financial program and budget estimate of \$6,755,000," was prepared, Mauro said after pointing out the district remains debt free.

As a postscript to his report, Mauro reported the district completed purchase of the Servi-Car system July 23, and has

absorbed its 69 drivers and other employees.

Commissioner Jack Bland noted that while the district made a few mistakes in taking over the Greyhound commute system, it is now recovering.

Mauro said while at first there was a lack of running time in commute services and drivers were unable to maintain their schedules, adjustments are now being

made. He blamed part of the problem on restrictions "imposed" on buses running down Mission Street by San Francisco.

He said the district now is carrying 3,000 more passengers per day than did Greyhound.

Mauro said the district is exploring the possibility of providing a downtown terminal, which could be the Greyhound terminal or the

Bay Bridge terminal, or both.

Legislation now is underway to allow the district to make "bulk purchase" of commute tickets from the Southern Pacific, which then could be sold to district customers at a discount, Mauro reported. The railroad is not now allowed to sell tickets for re-sale.

According to Mauro, a bill by Assemblyman Louis

Papan has passed the Assembly and is in a state Senate Committee headed by Senator John Foran.

He reported he has received an "expression" from the Southern Pacific Co. that it would not oppose the ticket purchase, but "no more than that."

Directors adopted a resolution asking that "an urgency clause" be inserted into the legislation

to allow it go into effect more rapidly.

The measure originally was recommended in a Peninsula Transit Alternatives Study by the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

Directors approved an annual grant application to the Urban Mass Transit Administration, which this year would amount to \$2,260,000 if approved.

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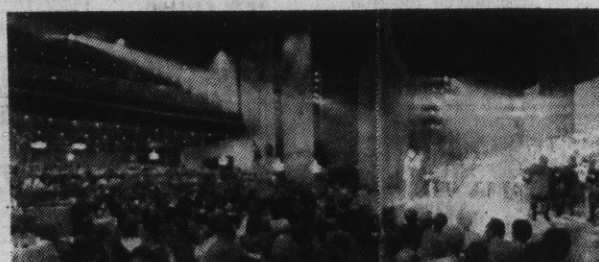
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Daly City-Westlake —
70 Westlake Mall
Open Mon. thru Fri. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sunday Noon to 5 p.m.

Starts Wednesday, August 3
Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 6.

Girls' pre-school sizes 3
to 6X. Reg. 2.29, **Sale 1.72**



Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Reg.
3.50, **Sale 2.63**



Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to
14). Reg. \$4, **Sale \$3**



Girls' pre-school sizes
3 to 6X. Reg. 3.29, **Sale**
2.47



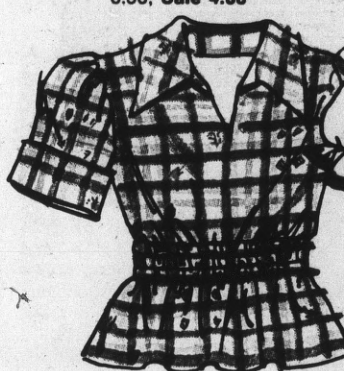
Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. 2.99, **Sale 2.24**



Boys' pre-school sizes M-L (4-5,
6-7). Reg. 2.29, **Sale 1.72**



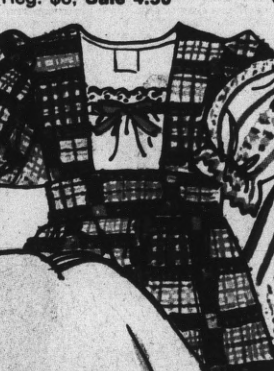
Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Reg.
6.50, **Sale 4.88**



Girls' pre-school sizes
4 to 6X. Reg. 3.99, **Sale**
2.99



Girls' sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. \$6, **Sale 4.50**



Girls' pre-school sizes 4 to
6X. Reg. 4.99, **Sale 3.74**



Boys' pre-school sizes M-L
(4-5, 6-7). Reg. 2.79, **Sale 2.09**



Girls' sizes S-M-L (7 to 14). Reg.
\$4, **Sale \$3**



Boys' sizes S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$5, **Sale 3.75**



**25% off
all tops
and t's of
polyester
and cotton.
Scoop 'em
up now!**



Sale 4.50

Reg. \$6. Fan sleeve smock top with
pretty bow bib accent and tie back.
Lots of colorful prints.
Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 4.13

Reg. 5.50. Striped knit shirt with solid
color placket. Assorted colorful stripes.
Boys' sizes 8 to 12.

Sizes 14 to 20, reg. \$6, **Sale 4.50**

JCPenney

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JCPenney Advertising policy. If, for
some unforeseen reason an advertised
item is not in our store, we will either
make the merchandise available to
you at a later date, or at our option
offer you an equal or better item at
the advertised price. Those advertised
items designated with "limited
quantities" are available only while our
quantities last, on a first come, first
served basis.

Sorry, no mail, phone
or C.O.D. orders.

Boys' and girls' favorite jeans.

Special 4.99

Boys' brushed sateen jeans of polyester/cotton. 4 pocket Western styling with wide belt loops. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 6 to 16 regular and slim. Quantities limited.

Special 4.99

Girls' brushed denim, fashion fit jeans. 4 patch pockets, flared leg, snap and zip front. Polyester/cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14. Quantities limited.

Short sleeve crewneck T. Colorful stripe patterns. Boys' pre-school sizes M-L (4-5, 6-7). Reg. 2.29. Sale 1.72



Warm up 'n shape up for school.

6.50 Jogging pants 7.50 Jacket

Girls' jogging pants and jacket of 100% acrylic. Pull-on pants feature contrasting side stripes. Jacket with convertible collar, zip front and contrasting stripes. Soft, absorbent. Royal and green in sizes S (7 to 8), M (10 to 12), L (14 to 16). Quantities limited.

Special 9.99

Boys' warm-up suit of 100% acrylic. Zip front jacket has convertible collar, zipper pocket and racing stripes. Pants have bottom leg zippers and racing stripes. Soft and absorbent. Assorted bright colors in sizes S (8 to 10), M (12 to 14), L (16 to 18). Quantities limited. Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



The classic cowl at a very special 3.99

Soft cowl-neck top - an important fashion item for fall. Chic under jumpers or vests, worn casually over pants. You can't beat the cowl for versatility and smart good looks. All polyester in pretty fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. 3.99. Quantities limited.

The early bird gets 25% off these jeans and shirts.

Sale 5.25

Reg. \$7. Knit turtleneck shirt of polyester/cotton. Ribbed cuff and generous 6" turtleneck. Great fall colors, great styling and 25% off. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Smart brushed denim jeans head the fashion story. Cotton/polyester, fancy stitch trim back interest, slightly flared leg and wide belt loops. Light blue, navy or dark brown. Most men's sizes.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$8. Handsome multi-colored stripe shirt with a solid color contrasting collar. Patch pocket, top center placket. Polyester/cotton in assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Sweater-look shirt featuring the new "Y" collar. Luxurious acrylic and acrylic and silk blends in a fresh new assortment of stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 12.75

Reg. \$17. Super sharp fashion jeans. Pre-washed, comfortable cotton denim. All fashion details. Most men's sizes.

20% off men's underwear.

Sale 3 for 3.18

Reg. 3 for 3.98. Men's briefs in absorbent blend of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Cut to our exacting specifications to insure extra comfort. Waist sizes 28 to 44. White.

Sale 3 for 5.58

Reg. 3 for 6.98. Crew neck polo shirt first time on sale! Wear under sport shirts or alone. 100% combed cotton in a smooth flat knit. Rib-knit collar and taped shoulders. White. Most men's sizes.

Sale 3 for 4.15

Reg. 3 for 5.19. Boxer style shorts of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton in white, pastels and prints. Choose gripper or closed style. Most men's sizes.



Special 3 pairs 1.99

Athletic tube socks. No-heel construction. Orion® acrylic/nylon in white with contrasting striped tops and solid white. Quantities limited.

Special 7.99

Suede and nylon athletic oxford at an unbeatable price. Suede split leather accents, nylon taffeta uppers. Vinyl covered collars. Blue. Men's sizes 7 to 12, boys' sizes 2½ to 6, youth sizes 10 to 2. Quantities limited.

JCPenney

A story in color. Proportioned pants and cowl sweater.

\$11

Exciting is the word for this cowl neck sweater. Fashioned in rich fall colors including brown and beige tones, golds, greens, and many more. You'll be delighted with the great choice of colors. Smooth, silky acrylic and wool blend, generous cowl and figure-flattering body all add up to a must for your fall wardrobe. S-M-L.

\$14

Smooth fitting, proportioned slacks of woven texturized polyester gabardine. Smartly tailored with zip front, self belt and enameled buckle. In a fine variety of colors and patterns. Junior sizes P (3-13), A (5 to 15), T (5 to 15).

25%
Fea

Closeout saving
on more terrific

Now
2.99 short sleeve
Orig. \$4

Now
3.99 long sleeve
Orig. \$6 and \$7

Long and short sleeve
t-shirts in fall weight
acrylic knit. You'll love
the assortment of stripes
and solids and the wild
profusion of colors.
Popular turtleneck, V-
neck and round neck
styles are included for
sizes S-M-L.

Quantities limited.

JCPen

25% off all juniors jeans. Featuring 3 great styles of popular Dittos.TM



t savings,
terrific T's.

Sale 12.75
Reg. \$17 Saddle back

Sale 12.38
Reg. 16.50 High rise

Sale 14.25
Reg. \$19 Stitched-in crease

Spice up your fall wardrobe with DittosTM at these big savings. Here are 3 great styles in no-fuss polyester/cotton brushed twill; saddle back, front and back stitched-in crease and French-cut high rise. Come and get 'em now in your favorite colors and save 25%. Most junior sizes.

All our famous national brand jeans are on sale, too.

**Favorite
T's 25%
off, too.**

**Sale
4.50**

Reg. \$6. Muscle sleeve T of polyester/cotton. Scoop neck, double stitching. Stripes in pastels and brights. Sizes S-M-L.

**Sale
4.13**

Reg. 5.50. Solid color muscle sleeve T. All cotton rib knit, with scoop neck and double stitching. Lots of great fall colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Penney

25% off all our knit fabrics.

Sale 1.49 yd.

Reg. 1.99. **Creme stitch doubleknit polyester.** A riot of fashion colors to choose from. All machine washable texturized polyester, 58/60 in. wide. A real value!

Sale 2.24 yd.

Reg. 2.99. **"Polyanna" polyester/silk prints.** A terrific sportswear fabric in patterns and colors you're sure to love. Machine wash and dry. 58/60 in. wide.

Sale 2.62 yd.

Reg. 3.49. **"Ultra Ponte" pant fabric** of 100% Fortrel® polyester. Treated with Texti-xtra® to resist soil, snags and stains. Terrific fashion solids. Machine wash and dry, 58/60 in. wide.

Sale 2.83 yd.

Reg. 3.77. **"Galaxy" polyester prints.** A soft knit in up-to-the-minute patterns and colors. Perfect for blouses and dresses. Machine wash and dry, 58/60 in. wide.

See many more knits on sale at 25% off.

Special 2.77 each

Lightweight scissors. High quality stainless steel scissors with comfortable plastic handles. Choose 8-in. dress-maker shears, barber shears, sewing or embroidery scissors. An exceptional value!

Quantities limited.

Special 4 for \$1

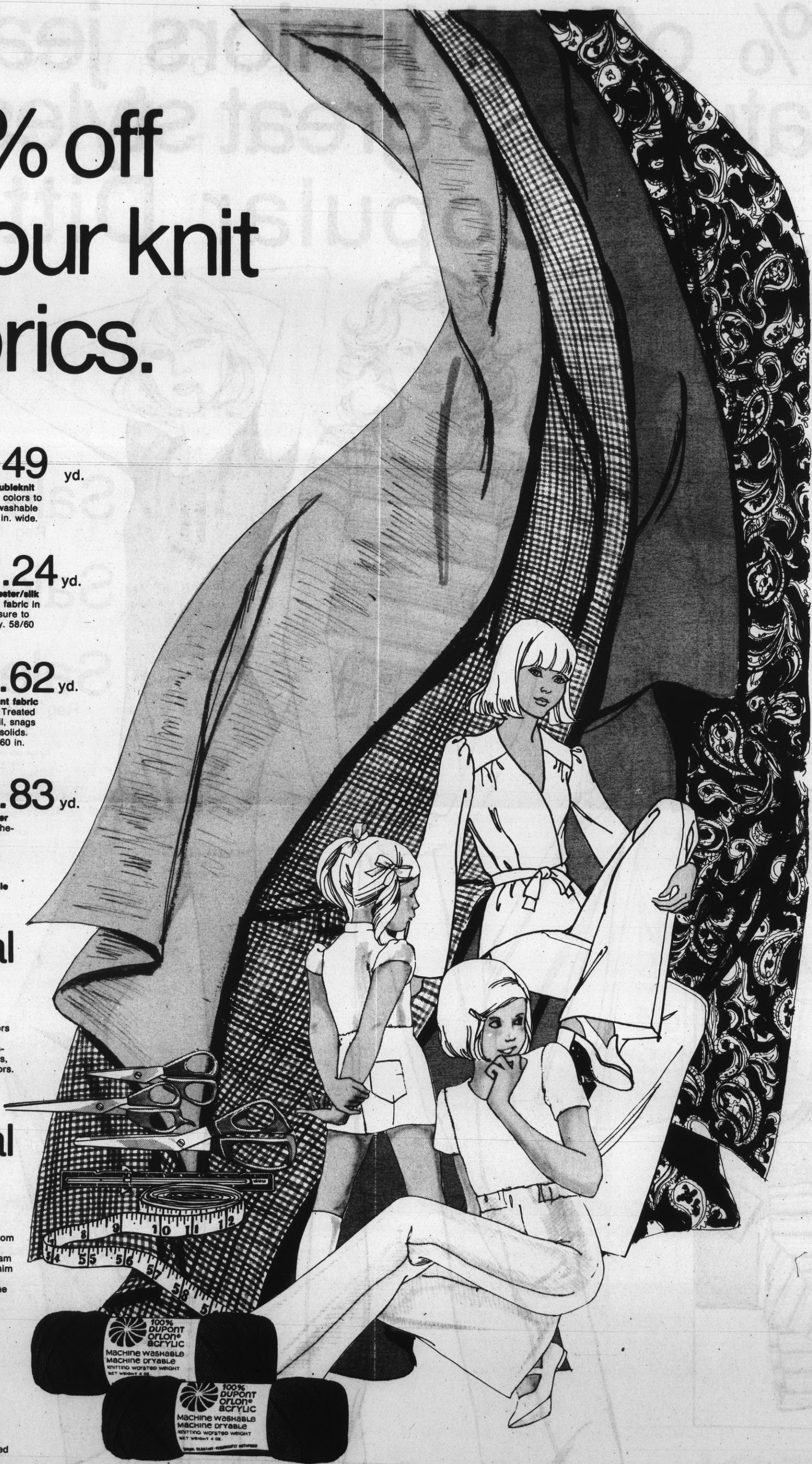
Sewing aids. Stock up on useful and practical sewing equipment at this extremely economical price. Choose from machine or hand sewing needles, snap fasteners, seam rippers, sewing gauges, denim patches tape measures and much, much more. All at one low, price.

Quantities limited.

Sale 74¢ 4-oz. skein

Reg. 99¢. **DuPont® Orion® acrylic knitting yarn.** Worst weight, 4-ply yarn in lots of beautiful fashion colors. Stock up now and save.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



Hang these pretty, sheer panels and save a big 25%.

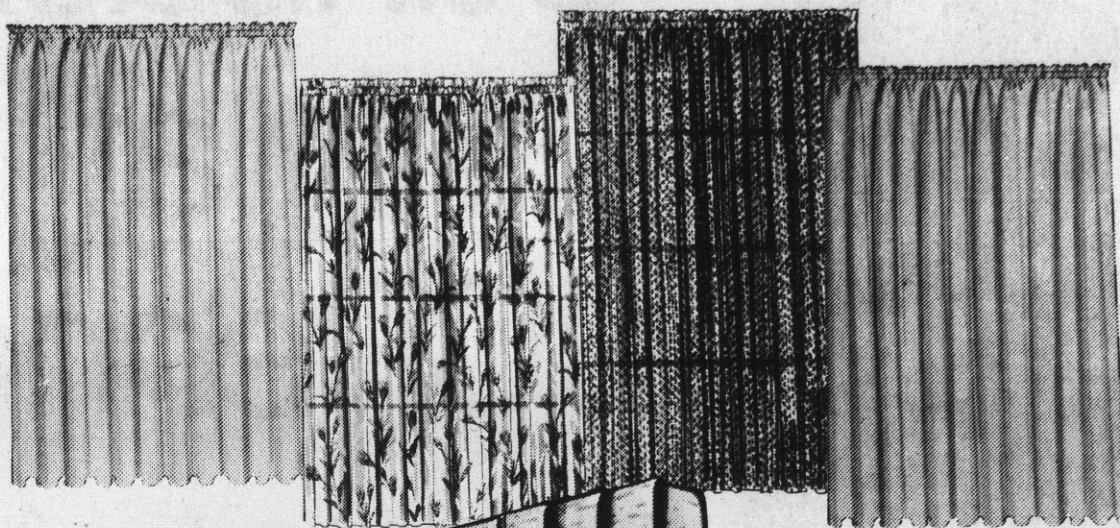
Sale 2.02 42x45"

Reg. 2.69. 'Dacrinon,' our solid color tailored panels of machine washable woven polyester. Add elegance to your rooms. In white, maize yellow and other lovely colors.

42x54", reg. 2.89, **Sale 2.17**
42x81", reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.62**

Sale 5.62 60x84"

Reg. 7.49. 'Wheat Sheer,' classic wheat print for a natural look in window dressing. Sheer polyester batiste in spicy earth tones.



Sale 2.47 60x54"

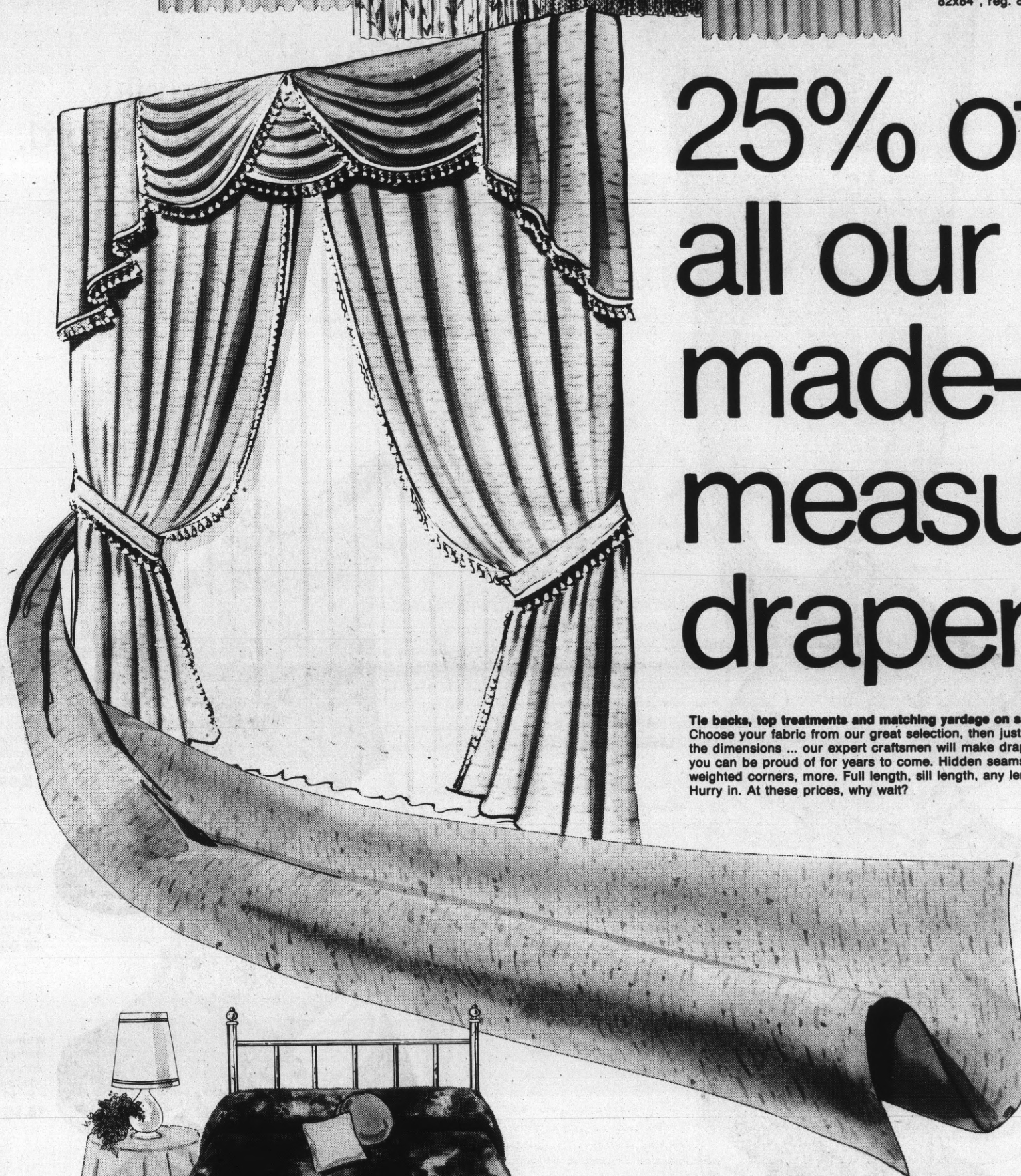
Reg. 3.29. 'Confetti,' sheer dot chenille panels of easy-care polyester. Delicate, airy look in white and other decorator colors.

60x81", reg. 3.49, **Sale 2.62**

Sale 2.47 41x54"

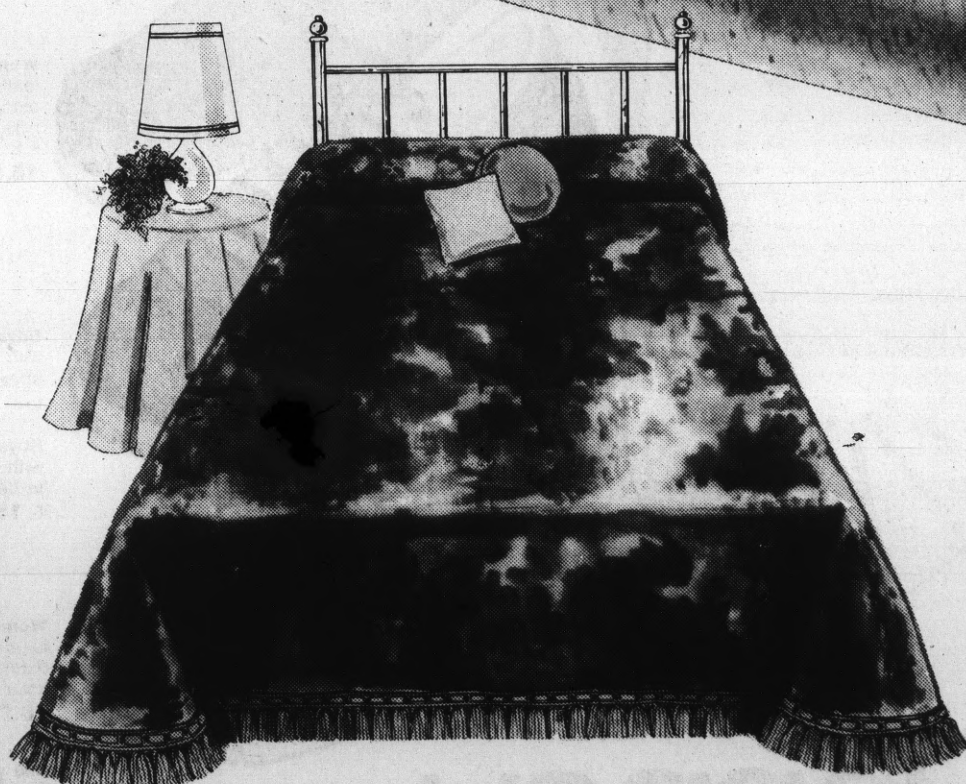
Reg. 3.29. 'Patrice,' fine semi-sheer batiste panels lend a light and airy touch to any decor. All no-fuss polyester in white, terracotta and subtle pastels.

41x81", reg. 4.29, **Sale 3.22**
82x84", reg. 8.49, **Sale 6.37**



**25% off
all our
made-to-
measure
draperies.**

Tie backs, top treatments and matching yardage on sale, too. Choose your fabric from our great selection, then just give us the dimensions ... our expert craftsmen will make drapes that you can be proud of for years to come. Hidden seams, weighted corners, more. Full length, sill length, any length. Hurry in. At these prices, why wait?



**Here's a something-
special-spread.**

Special 15.88 twin size

'Royalty,' crushed velvet, throw style spread. Rayon top and cotton back. Generously fringed. In a variety of rich decorator colors.

Full size, **Special 17.88**
Queen size, **Special 24.88**
King size, **Special 26.88**

Quantities limited.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

Sunbacker.TM Only at JCPenney.

The everyday shoe
for everyone in the family.
At prices everyone can afford.

SunbackerTM. Rich suede leather and leather padded collar comfort. Foam-cushioned heel pad, and rubber wedge with action grip sole, toe and heel. It's the greatest shoe ever to hit the great outdoors. And it comes in lots of great styles.

\$22

Men's athletic style SunbackerTM with smooth leather upper. Rich, attractive honey color. Sizes D 7 to 12.

Girls' moc toe oxford with brown suede upper. Sizes 8½ to 4 C width. **12.99**

Girls' athletic style oxford with light leather upper. Sizes 10 to 4 C width. **12.99**

Men's moc toe style with suede upper in rich copper color. Sizes D 7 to 12. **17.99**

Girls' smooth leather moc toe oxford in rich rust color. Sizes 10 to 4 width C. **13.99**

Men's athletic style with copper color suede upper. Sizes D 7 to 12. **17.99**

Boys' moc toe oxford with rust color suede upper. Sizes 8½ to 12. **13.99**

Boys' moc toe oxford with rust color suede upper. Sizes 3½ to 6. **15.99**

Women's suede leather moc toe oxford in deep brown. Sizes B 5 to 10. **16.99**

Women's suede leather moc toe oxford in attractive rust tones. Sizes B 5 to 10. **16.99**

Boys' athletic style with brown suede upper. Sizes 12½ to 3. **13.99**

Boys' athletic style with brown suede upper. Sizes 3½ to 6. **15.99**

Women's smooth leather moc toe oxford in bark colors. Sizes 5 to 10. **16.99**

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

20% Savings

on all wood "My Lady" bedroom furniture.



Save 112.96 4-pc. set

Sale 451.84. Reg. 564.80. Perfect for a young girl's dreams . . . and a thousand tomorrows since the bed and matching pieces feature all-wood construction with the exception of laminated plastic tops on chests, dresser and hutches. A charming and practical design finished in brushed, antiqued white with soft, pale yellow trim. All cases are dust-protected. Set includes: twin size four-poster bed, single dresser, oval mirror and lingerie chest.

Sold separately:

Twin four-poster bed, Reg. 169.95. **Sale 135.96**
Single dresser, Reg. 149.95. **Sale 119.96**
Oval mirror, Reg. 74.95. **Sale 59.96**
Lingerie chest, Reg. 169.95. **Sale 135.96**

Also on sale:

Commode, Reg. 79.95. **Sale 63.96**
Student desk, Reg. 149.95. **Sale 119.96**
Large hutch, Reg. 119.95. **Sale 95.96**
Chair, Reg. 59.95. **Sale 47.96**
Small hutch, Reg. 99.95. **Sale 79.96**
Lemon ceramic table lamp, Reg. \$35. **Sale 26.25**
Lemon ceramic boudoir lamp, Reg. \$26. **Sale 19.50**
(not shown) Chest bed, Reg. 239.95. **Sale 191.96**
(not shown) Full size four-poster bed, Reg. 189.95. **Sale 151.96**
Canopy frame, canopy and matching bedspread available at extra cost.
Available in stock or on special order.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6.

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JCPenney

Furniture Show And Sale.

JCPenney advertising policy: If, for some unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not in our store, we will either make the merchandise available to you at a later time, or, at our option, offer you an equal or better item at the advertised price. Those items designated with "Quantities limited." are available only while our supply lasts on a first come, first served basis.

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3rd
TANFORAN PARK SHOPPING CENTER — 1122 EL CAMINO REAL, SAN BRUNO
Open Monday thru Friday 10 'til 9 Saturday 10 to 6 Sunday 12 to 5:30

Advertising Supplement to: ENTERPRISE JOURNAL, NORTH COUNTY POST, PACIFICA TRIBUNE, SAN BRUNO HERALD, SAN MATEO TIMES, SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPER PRINTING CO., Wednesday, August 3, 1977

Save a smart 20%

on quality custom order upholstered furniture.



**Save
\$140** sofa

Sale \$559. Reg. \$699. "Nylura" elegant traditional style with coil spring 8-way hand tied construction. Deep tufted detail in an extra long 100 inch sofa. As shown, in lustrous brocade-look nylon/cotton. Other fabrics available at 20% off.

Matching loveseat. Reg. \$529.
Sale \$423

Bronze-tone glass and hardwood
filigree tables.

Cocktail table.

Reg. 179.95. **Sale 159.95**

End table. Reg. 159.95. **Sale 139.95**

Sofa table. Reg. 199.95. **Sale 179.95**

Console. Reg. 209.95. **Sale 189.95**

Brazier style lamp with antique
brass-look finish.

Reg. \$170. **Sale 127.50**

Custom order sale prices effective
thru Saturday, August 13.

Choose the fabric and the style and collect the savings now.

Save \$100 "Esquire" or
"Elite" sofa

Sale \$399. Reg. \$499. Your choice of these two distinctive sofas. As shown, or select from a variety of fabrics that will be perfect with your decor. Also at 20% off, of course. The "Elite" (below) is tufted and quilted. The "Esquire" (at right) features three back and two side pillows. Both sofas have hardwood frames, coil springs, and Marflex® cushions.

Matching loveseats. (In stock or available on special order.) Reg. \$399. **Sale \$319**
Oil-urn style lamp. Reg. \$115. **Sale \$86.25**

marflex



Decorative "Cabernet"
tables. Delicately designed
tables feature bronze-tone
antique-look finish over
selected metals. 1/8" etched
clear glass tops.

Cocktail table, end table
or square lamp table. **139.95**

Sofa table. **159.95**

More 20% savings

on beautiful furniture from our custom cover collection.

**Save
\$150** 2-piece
sectional

Sale \$599. Reg. \$749. "Harvard" sectional with durable hardwood frame and reversible seat and back. As shown, in tasteful cotton jacquard. Other fabrics also available at 20% off.

This is one of our popular "arrangeables" so you can design your own versatile living area to adapt to your lifestyle. See the other Harvard pieces.

"Embassy" beveled glass-top tables with attractive turned legs. Warm pecan-finish ramon wood with lower cane shelves.
Cocktail table. **179.95**
End table or hexagon table. **109.95**
Sofa table. **159.95**
Etagere. **199.95**
Brazier antique-look brass lamp. **Reg. \$170. Sale \$127.50.**



Custom order sale prices effective
thru Saturday, August 13.

Save \$86 sofa

Sale \$343. Reg. \$429. "San Marino," an elegant, button tufted classic sofa. Extra heavy crushed DuPont® nylon Chatham fabric in a rich russet tone is treated with Zepel® fabric protector to help prevent stains. Hardwood frame with coil spring seat and 10-in. extra thick cushions. Other fabrics also available at 20% off. Matching loveseat. **Reg. \$379. Sale \$303**

Sale: "Carleton" tables of sturdy hardwood with rich pecan-look finish. Tops are bronze-tone glass over simulated cane. Will mix with contemporary or traditional decor. Cocktail table or lamp table. **Reg. 109.95. Sale 89.95**
Sofa table or open drum table. **Reg. 129.95. Sale 109.95**

Tortoise glaze ginger jar lamp. **Reg. \$85. Sale 63.75** (Price includes 2 cache pots.)

Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan.

JCPenney

Super savings

on our versatile modular furniture.

Sale \$174 corner chair

Reg. \$199. Select just the pieces you need or furnish an entire room with versatile "Modular" furniture. You can create dozens of arrangements to adapt your living area to your lifestyle. These luxurious pieces are all covered in plush Orion® acrylic. Perfect for entertaining or just relaxing.

Also on sale:

Armless chair. Reg. \$159. Sale \$139

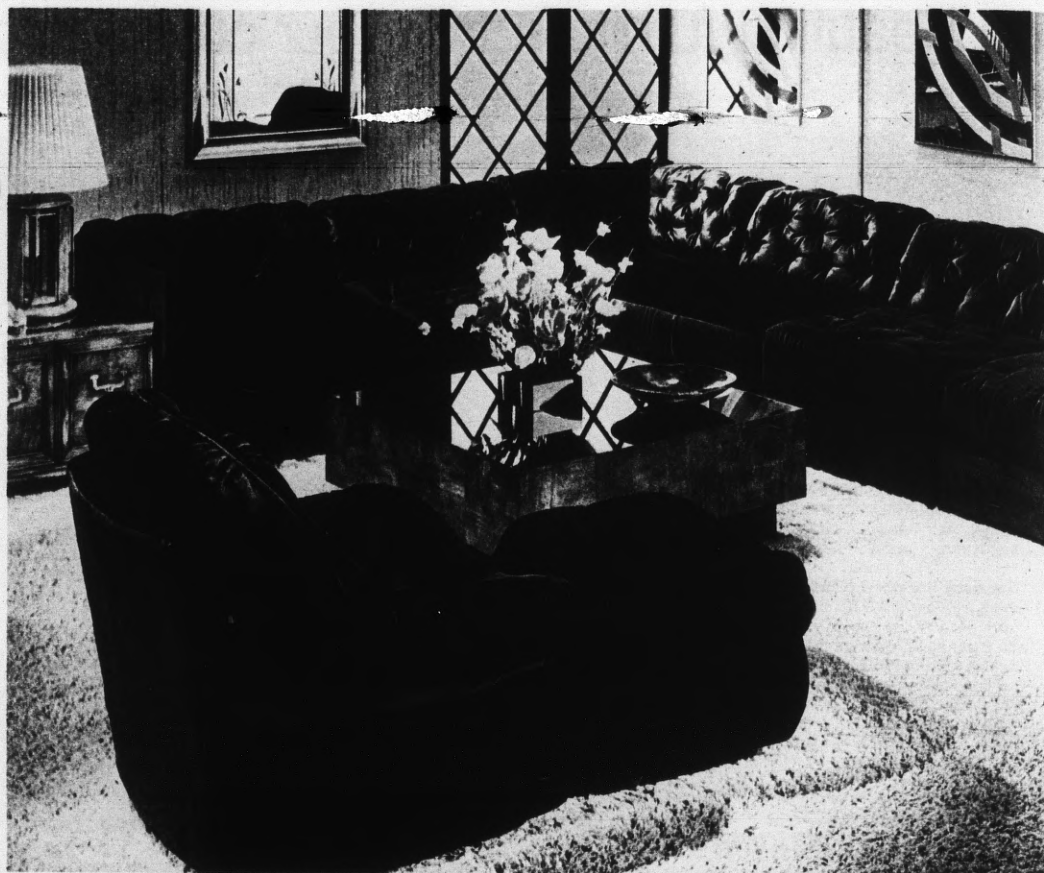
Ottoman. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89

Large chair. Reg. \$199 Sale \$169

Matching ottoman. Reg. \$99. Sale \$79

Pine lamp with glass paneling. Reg. \$130. Sale \$97.50

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 6.



Save \$40 on these swivel rockers.

Sale \$159 each

Reg. \$199. Save \$40 on your choice of these beautiful and stylish swivel rockers. Choose a style that's perfect for your decor. All are covered with luxurious rayon blend velvet and feature Marflex® cushions. Deep rich colors in solids and patterns. Select from 15 colors and 55 fabrics all at the same low price.

Use the convenient JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



marflex

Fantastic savings!

Comfortable
and practical
"Wheatley Hills"
furniture.

Save \$50_{sofa}

Sale \$299. Reg. \$349. "Wheatley Hills" for a carefree contemporary room. Gleaming leather-look vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Casual, well-constructed design is engineered for maximum comfort and durability. Medium brown to fit into any color scheme. Rich pecan finish on solid hardwood frame.

Chair, Reg. \$229. Sale \$199

Ottoman, Reg. \$89. Sale \$79

Love Seat, Reg. \$299. Sale \$259

Recliner, Reg. \$249. Sale \$199

Cocktail table, Reg. \$119. Sale \$99

End table, Reg. \$99. Sale \$79

Orange ceramic lamp, Reg. \$65. Sale 48.75

Sale prices effective
thru Saturday, Aug. 6.



Elegant
"Kismet"
living room
furniture.

Save \$50_{sofa}

Sale \$329, Reg. \$379. "Kismet" for deep channel-back luxury. Handsomely styled and upholstered in a lush floral patterned nylon that has been treated with Zepel® fabric protector for long-lasting beauty.

Love seat, Reg. \$319. Sale \$279

119.95_{each}

"Gibraltar" Mediterranean/Traditional style tables. All wood and wood products with a deep lustrous pecan finish. Cocktail table, hexagon commode and square commode all at this low price.

Antique-look brass-finish lamp. Reg. \$115.
Sale 86.25

Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan.

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Family room sale.

Early American
"Fireside"
furniture.

Save \$50_{sofa}

Sale \$399, Reg. \$449. "Fireside" country look furniture is as comfortable and durable as it looks. Sturdy wood frames are artistically detailed with carvings and embossing glowingly finished in a rich honey tone. All cushions are covered in long-wearing Herculon® olefin plaid. Furnish now and save.

Love seat, Reg. \$399, Sale \$349

Chair, Reg. \$229, Sale \$199

Ottoman, Reg. \$99, Sale \$89

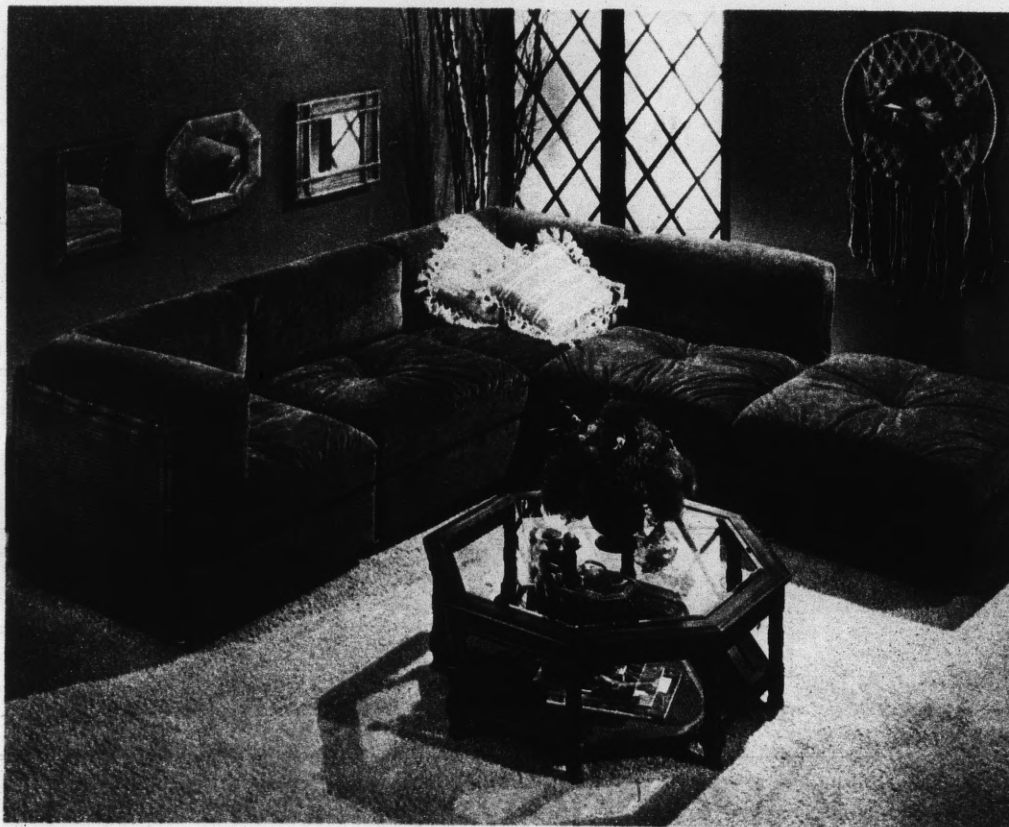
Swivel Rocker, Reg. \$279, Sale \$249

Coffee table, Reg. \$119, Sale \$99

End table or corner table, Reg. \$99, Sale \$89

(not shown) Recliner, Reg. \$339, Sale \$299

Hexagonal spool lamp, Reg. \$55, Sale \$41.25



Our new
modular
"Maui" furniture.

Save \$30_{corner unit}

Sale \$199, Reg. \$229. "Maui," versatile cane accented components in a plush cocoa brown. Fabric is long-wearing DuPont® nylon with Zepel® fabric protector. Fit these wonderful arrangeables into your way of life and design your own seating groups and conservation areas.

Armless unit, Reg. \$199, Sale \$169

Ottoman, Reg. \$129, Sale \$109



Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6.



Save \$40

game/dining table
or display cabinet

Sale \$329 reg. \$369
table

Sale \$379 reg. \$419
cabinet

Our "Nostalgia" furniture collection features turn-of-the-century reproductions from major manufacturers plus accent pieces for every room in your home. Finely constructed oak solids and veneers are lightly finished to suggest the patina of a restored antique.

Parlor chairs. Reg. \$99. Sale \$89 each
Pastoral table lamp. Reg. \$150. Sale \$112.50

Also available:
Icebox beverage cabinet. \$319

**Sale prices effective thru
Saturday, August 6**

Antique re-creations from the golden age of oak.

Our "Nostalgia" bedroom furniture also features well-constructed oak solids and veneers... the latest in stylish, made-to-last decor. Individual accessories and bric-a-brac complete this exciting collection.

Full/queen size spool bed. \$399

7-drawer dresser. \$349

Oval mirror. \$59

6-drawer chest (with 3 additional shelves, antiqued mirror door). \$399

Night stand (with cast marble top). \$179

Also on sale:

Tiffany table lamp. Reg. \$150. Sale \$112.50

(Not shown) Piano/desk lamp. Reg. \$45.

Sale \$33.75

Available in stock or on special order.

**Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan.**



JCPenney

Sensational Savings

on sturdy oak-finished furniture for the younger set.

Sale \$84 Chest or student desk

Reg. \$109. Boys' bedroom furniture of sturdy hardwood with deep oak finish. Antique-look, brass-tone hardware. Practical down-to-the-floor styling. Dovetailed, dustproof drawers.

Matching pieces also on sale: Double dresser. Reg. \$145.

Sale \$119

Mirror. Reg. \$54. Sale \$49

Nightstand. Reg. \$64. Sale \$59

Twin size headboard. Reg. \$54.

Sale \$49

Large hutch. Reg. \$89. Sale \$79

Bachelor chest. Reg. \$89. Sale \$79

Chair. Reg. \$45. Sale \$39

Real gumball machine lamp.

Reg. \$100. Sale \$75

Use the convenient

JCPenney Time Payment Plan.



The gleam of chrome to contrast with the richness of natural woods. Save on this handsome butcher block top table of solid oak and the hand-woven cane seat chairs. Contemporary chic!

36" table. Reg. 119.95. Sale 99.95

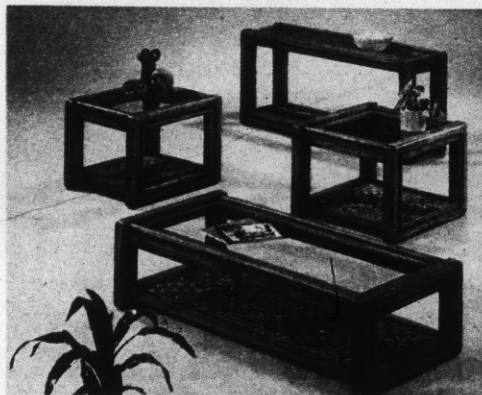
Chair. Reg. 49.95. Sale 39.95 each



"Del Mar," casual contemporary design tables. Light pine finish on all-wood construction. With glass tops and woven wicker bottom shelves.

Cocktail table, square lamp table or end table. Reg. 149.95. Sale 129.95

Sofa table. Reg. 169.95. Sale 149.95



Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6.



Bentwood chair and stool sale. Save on gracefully curved bentwood chairs and bar stools with hand-woven cane seats. Durable, select beechwoods stained in a rich walnut finish or left warmly natural. Seat yourself and save! Contour back chair. Reg. 34.95. Sale 29.95. Bar stools. 24" or 30" heights. Reg. 36.95. Sale 29.95. Natural S-top ice cream chair. Reg. 44.95. Sale 39.95. Walnut finish S-top ice cream chair. Reg. 42.95. Sale 39.95



Save \$70

on this handsome 3-pc. bedroom ensemble.



Sale \$479 3-pc. set

Reg. \$549. "Homestead" bedroom furniture with light 'n lovely honey-tone pine finish. All wood and wood products. Deeply embossed country floral patterns on triple dresser, shadow box mirror and full/queen size headboard.

Sold separately:

Triple dresser. Reg. \$299. Sale \$259

Shadow box mirror. Reg. \$139.

Sale \$120

Full/queen size headboard.

Reg. \$111. Sale \$100

Also on sale

4-poster queen-size Sampson bed.

Reg. \$429. Sale \$379

Door chest. Reg. \$299. Sale \$269.

Nightstand. Reg. \$100. Sale \$95

Bronze-tone milk-can-style table

lamp. Reg. \$95. Sale \$71.25

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6.



\$299 sofa

Easy-to-assemble *family room furniture in rich, warm pine, upholstered in a long-wearing plaid of Herculan® olefin. Perfect to tote up to a cabin or condo... great contemporary comfort and durability wherever it goes.

Loveseat \$259

Chair \$169

Ottoman \$69

Cocktail table, end table or console table \$89

Etagere \$149

Wall unit \$99

Wall cabinet \$169

Hexagon spool lamp. Reg. \$55. Sale \$41.25

Some pieces available on special order.

*Assembly available at nominal charge.

JCPenney

Save \$100 to \$200

on classic dining room groups with timeless good looks.

Sale \$499 5-piece set or hutch/buffet set

Reg. \$599. a set. "Independence Road," Early American style furniture. Charming trestle table and four arrow back chairs with a light, honey pine finish. Table extends to 94". Matching hutch and buffet set features a china hutch with center shelves and brass-plated grille on cabinets. Buffet has solid pine drawers and cabinets with butterfly-design brass-plated hardware. If you buy both the 5-piece set and the hutch and buffet set, you'll save \$200.

Available separately:

Trestle table. Reg. \$299. **Sale \$239**
Arrow back chair. Reg. \$75. **Sale \$65** each
China hutch. Reg. \$300. **Sale \$250**
Buffet base. Reg. \$299. **Sale \$249**
Arm chair. Reg. \$95. **Sale \$85** each
Bench. Reg. \$119. **Sale \$109**

Sale prices effective
thru Saturday, August 6



Sale \$799 7-piece set or hutch/buffet set

Reg. \$899. a set. "Simpatico" classic Italian design furniture. Trestle table and 6 chairs feature elegant pecan solids and veneers. Four side chairs and two arm chairs have cane backs and upholstered seats. Matching hutch and buffet set has 4-door buffet base and grille-and-glass door china cabinet. Display light adds attractive touch. Buy both the 7-piece set and hutch and buffet set and save \$200.

Available separately:

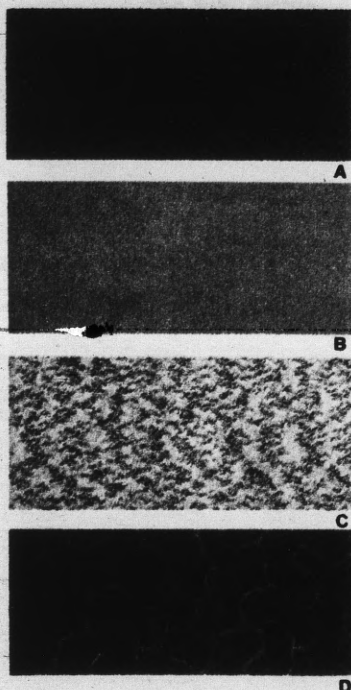
Trestle table. Reg. \$423. **Sale \$383**
Side chair. Reg. \$76. **Sale \$66** each
Arm chair. Reg. \$86. **Sale \$76** each
Buffet base. Reg. \$439. **Sale \$389**
Hutch. Reg. \$460. **Sale \$410**
Server \$299

Use the convenient JCPenney
Time Payment Plan

JCPenney

Save 3.12 to 4.12

a sq. yd. on luxurious easy-care carpeting.



A. Sale 10.88 sq. yd.

Reg. \$15. "Royal Crest." Colorful carpeting of stain-resistant, long wearing nylon pile. Plush shag styling. Style 2170.

B. Sale 8.44 sq. yd.

Reg. \$12. "Escapade." Luster and beauty at an unbelievable price. Trevira® polyester pile in plush solid colors. Style 2800.

C. Sale 11.88 sq. yd.

Reg. \$15. "Bossa Nova." Magnificent new multicolored plush. Deep nylon pile is DuPont Zepel® treated to resist stains. Style 2900.

D. Sale 10.88 sq. yd.

Reg. \$14. "Night Song." Plush cut n' loop carpeting in many exciting colors. Easy-to-care-for nylon pile. Style 2500.



Sale

7.44 sq. yd.

Reg. \$11. "Porto Fino." Cut n' loop carpeting in 15 luscious tone-on-tone colors. 100% continuous filament nylon pile is autoclave heat-set for enduring luxury and comfort. Resists stains and spills. Style 5000.

Padding and expert installation on all carpeting available at nominal extra charge.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6

Great values on two distinctively styled dinette sets.



\$109 5-piece set

Graceful, contemporary dinette set. Table has marble-look laminated plastic top over wood with gold-tone pattern. 36 X 36 inches with one 12-in. leaf. Chairs have a lovely floral vinyl upholstery. #1239/3238 7-piece set. (includes 2 additional chairs) \$140. Sold separately: Table. \$47 Chairs. 15.50 each



\$229 5-piece set

Our latest dinette set with the luster of pine. Ample 42 X 42 inch table has one 12-in. leaf, laminated plastic top. Stylish beechwood mates chairs complete this classic set. #2683/2682 Sold separately: Table. \$89 Chairs. \$35 each

Save! 25% off

every table lamp regularly priced at \$25 and up.

Sale \$24

Reg. \$32. Glass ginger jar lamp with "leaves of wheat" design. Color selection, 29".



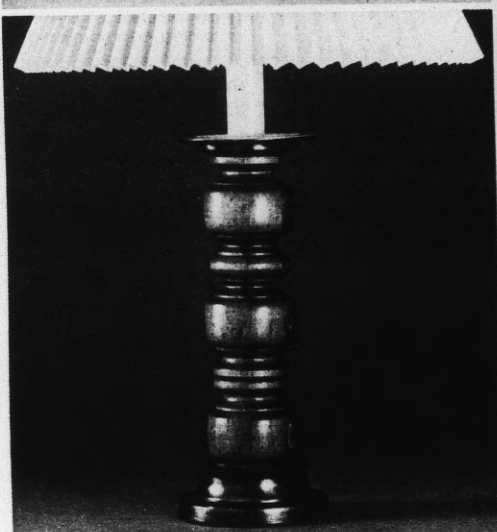
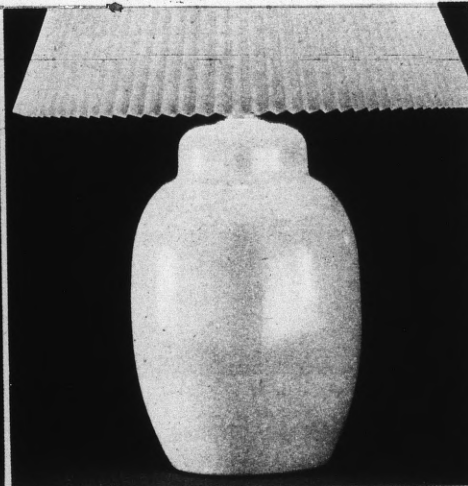
Sale 33.75

Reg. \$45. Marbelized "Narcissus" ginger jar lamp. Earthenware china, 29".



Sale \$24

Reg. \$32. Ceramic spice jar style lamp. Color selection, 31".



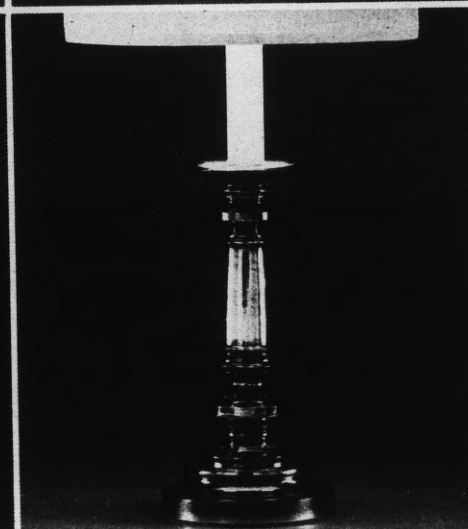
Sale 26.25

Reg. \$35. Solid pine candlestick style lamp. Antique brass base, 31".



Sale 31.50

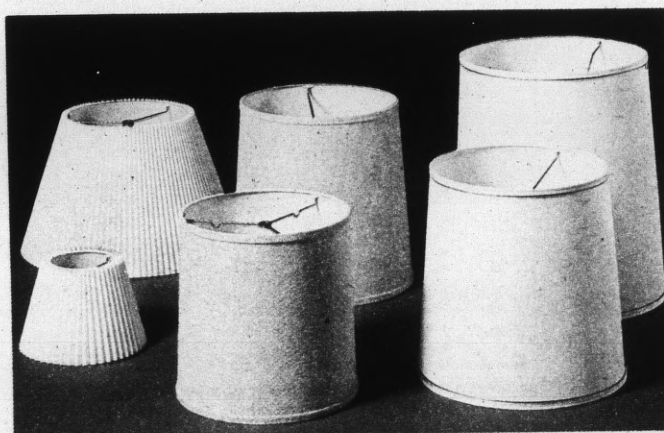
Reg. \$42. "Cattail" urn-shaped table lamp. Stoneware glazed ceramic, 27".



Sale \$36

Reg. \$48. Classic metal candlestick style lamp. Antiqued bronze or Flemish finish, 34".

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6



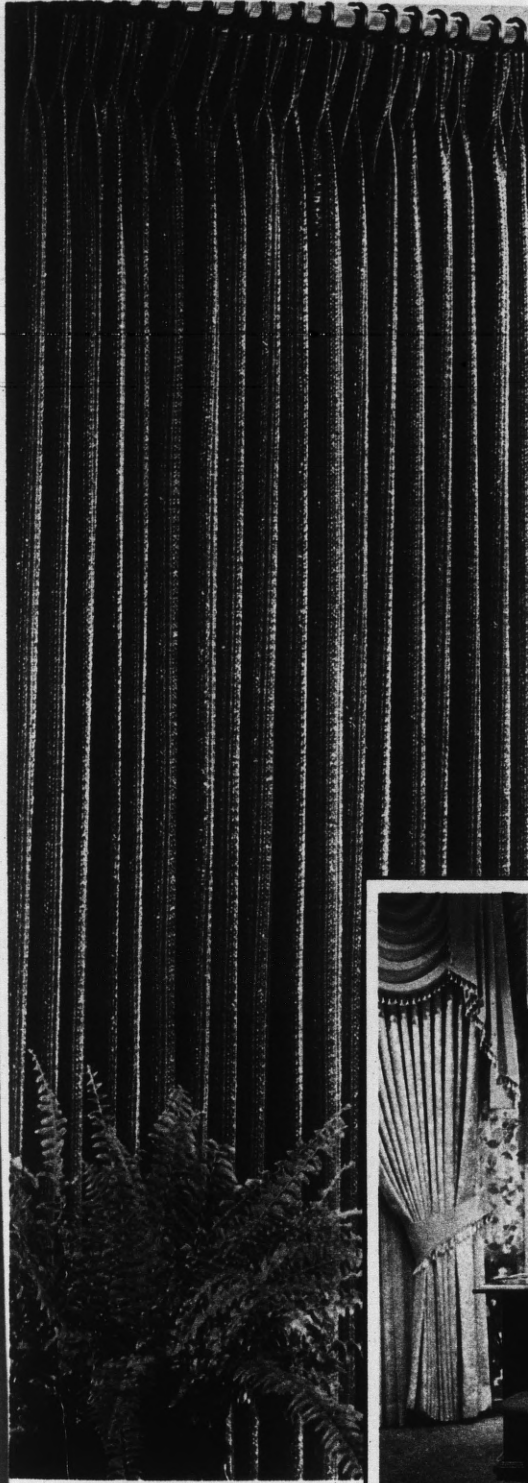
Values on shades.

4.50 8" size \$9 17" size
Empire boudoir white vinyl pleated shades.

5.50 each
Hardback shades of burlap over parchment.
Sizes 12" drum table or 14" deep drum.

\$7 14" size \$8 16" size
Deep drum or drum-cylinder shades.
Antique satin-look fabric over styrene.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.



20% to 25% off

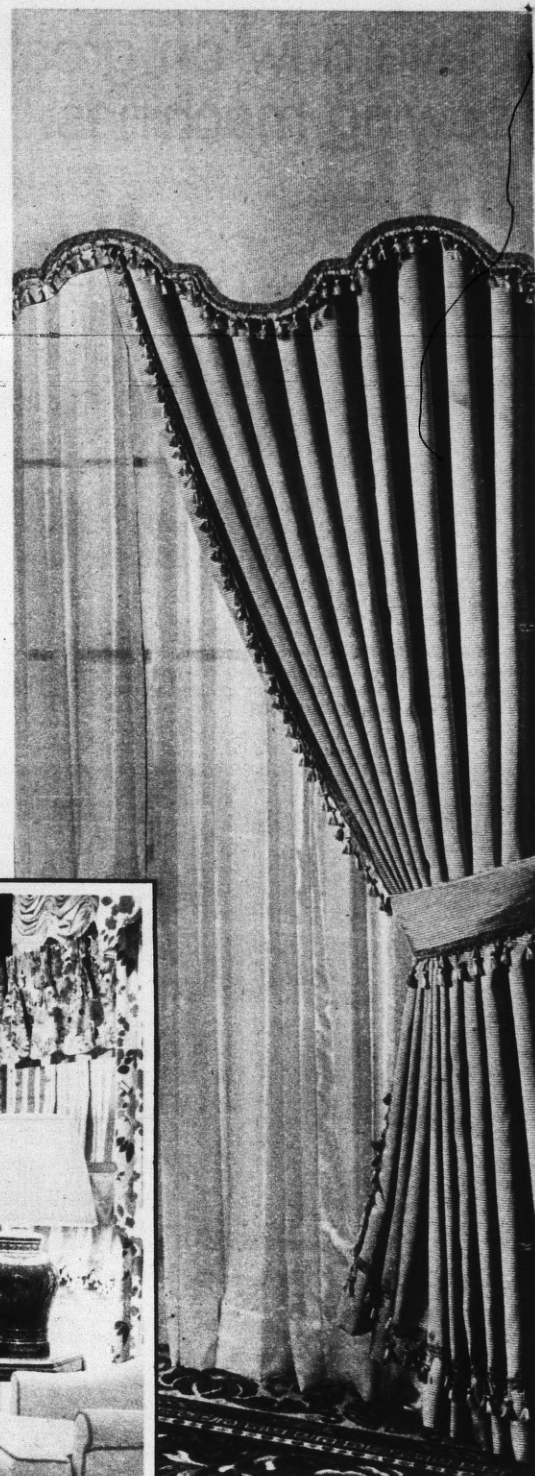
Custom draperies. Save on fabric, lining, labor and installation.

Save on a wide assortment of selected fabrics in hundreds of beautiful colors. Choose from antique satins, sheers, open weaves, textures, prints, damasks and jacquards.

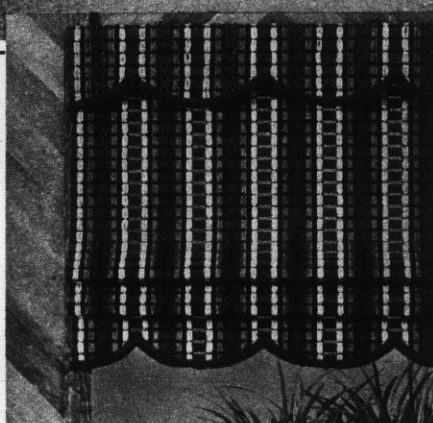
Visit the Decorating Studio in most larger JCPenney stores. Or call for a free in-home appointment.

All custom draperies are fabricated in our own workrooms and not by outside contractors.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6.



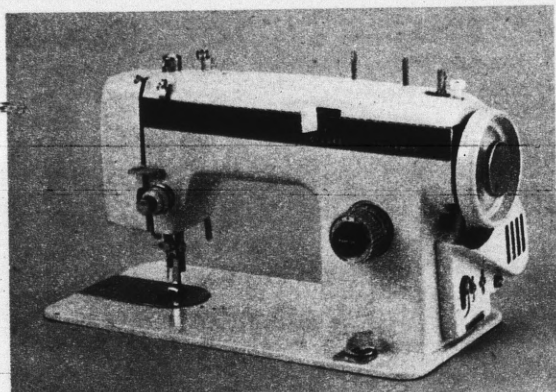
JCPenney



25% off our decorator collection of woven wood shades.

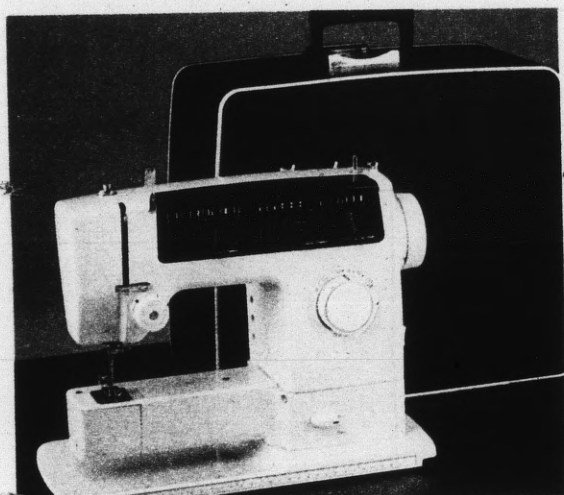
Choose from 23 delightful patterns. Woven wood shades in lots of dazzling colors and a wide variety of styles. You'll find just the look you want and we'll show you how to handle those "problem" areas. Don't delay. Take advantage of these great savings now!

Save now on great sewing machines.



Sale 69⁸⁸

Reg. 79.88. 2-stitch flatbed sewing machine. Sew straight or zig-zag at the touch of a dial. Push-button reverse, automatic bobbin winder and shut-off. Includes accessory box and 7-speed foot control. #6005

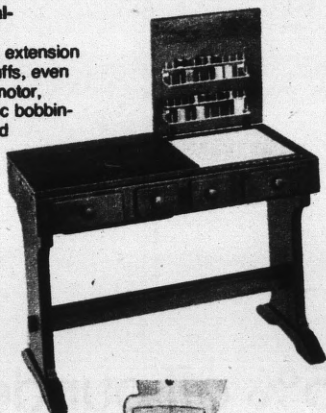


Save \$40

Sale 279.99. Reg. 319.99. Dial-to-sew 12-stitch free arm machine. With the removable extension plate you can sew sleeves, cuffs, even trouser legs. Has two-speed motor, push button reverse, automatic bobbin-winder, built-in buttonholer and darning. Includes vinyl carrying case. #6900

189⁹⁹

Trestle style sewing table at our every day low price. Has solid pine on all exposed surfaces and plywood reinforcement under top for added strength. #8476



54⁸⁸

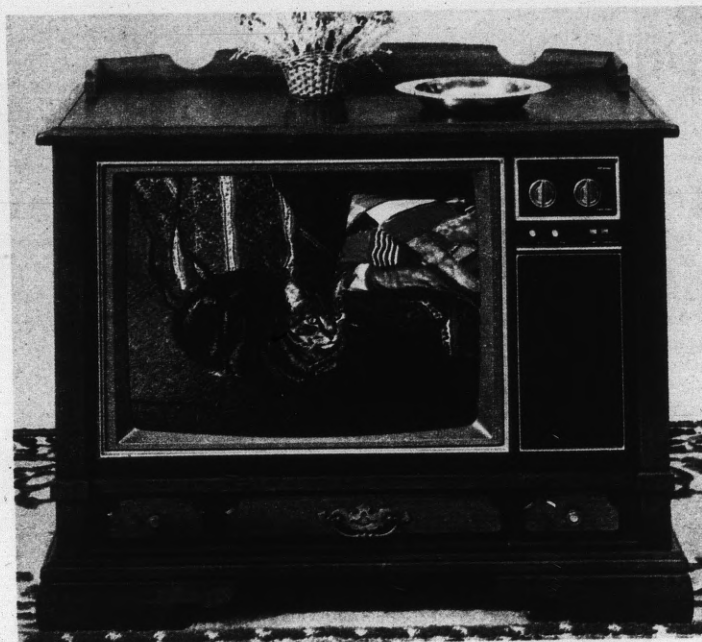
Upright vacuum cleaner with plenty of power. Overall hood with ¾ bumper guard, zipper bag cover and 3-position rug height adjustment. Includes two 10-qt. bags. #2550



Sale 499.95

Reg. 599.95. Traditional style color console with 25-in.* screen. Features automatic fine tuning and Chroma-Loc® for color, tint, brightness and contrast. Has Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, solid-state chassis. Cabinet is hardwood with pecan-finished veneers. #4919

Save \$100
on 25-inch*color consoles.



Sale 599.95

Reg. 699.95. Colonial style color console with 25-in.* screen. Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube, solid-state chassis. Has automatic fine contrast. Cabinet is select hardwoods and veneers with warm pine finish. Steel ball bearing casters. #4916
#4915 Mediterranean style color console with pecan-finished hardwood cabinet. Reg. 699.95. Sale 599.95

*Pictures measured diagonally.
(Simulated Pictures)



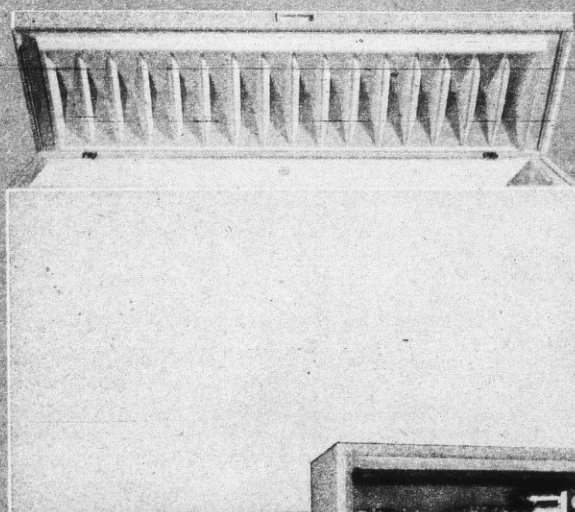
Save \$21

Sale 158.95. Reg. 179.95. AC/DC 12-in.* black-and-white portable TV goes anywhere. All solid-state, operates on house current, battery (included) or car cigarette lighter. Includes sunshield and earphone. #1012

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, Aug. 6

Save \$30 to \$50

on these freezers and refrigerators



Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. 20-cu. ft. horizontal freezer. Foam insulated cabinet with acrylic-on-steel liner. Dry wall construction, Flex-a-Seal® lid with spring loaded hinges and front magnetic gasket. Adjustable cold control. White acrylic enamel finish. #3220



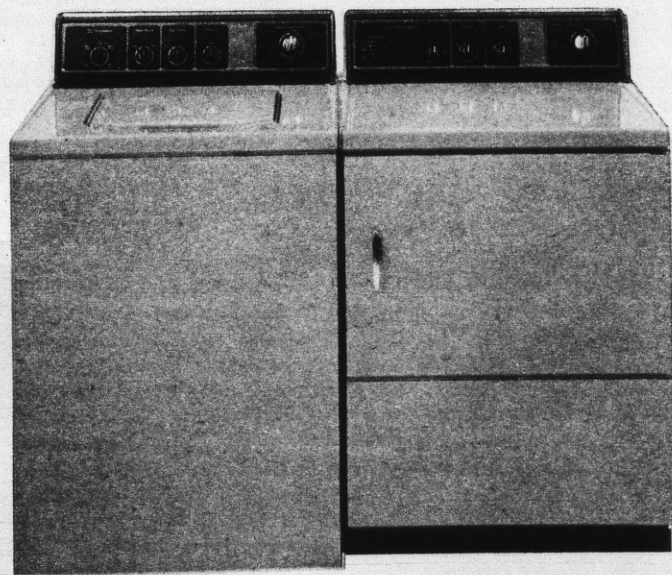
Sale \$239

Reg. \$289. JCPenney Custom 16.05 cu. ft. upright freezer. Frost-free construction with ceiling evaporator for even temperature. Three fixed "cold" shelves and five door shelves. Acrylic finish over steel with die-cast door handle. White #1416/1516



Sale \$349

Reg. \$399. JCPenney Custom 15.6 cu. ft. 2-door top mount refrigerator/freezer with automatic defrost. Power-economizer switch to save energy, twin temperature controls. Four leveling legs, flush-to-wall hinges. White. #0216



\$90 off this washer/dryer pair.

Sale 259.95

Reg. 319.95. Large capacity, 4-speed automatic washer. Five water-temperature selections and three water-level settings. Soak cycle for tough stains. Bleach and fabric softener dispenser. Self-cleaning filter ring. In white or the latest decorator colors. #1740

Sale 229.95

Reg. 259.95. Automatic time-control gas dryer. Six fabric drying programs and optional time drying control. End-of-cycle cool-down and adjustable signal. Renew-a-press setting and four adjustable leveling legs. Energy-saving glow-bar ignition system. In white or decorator colors #5740

Electric dryer. #4740 Reg. 229.95. **Sale 199.95**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, August 6

JCPenney

Save \$30 to \$100

on our firm support mattress sets.

Twin mattress or foundation **Sale 64.95** each

Reg. 79.95. Sleep soundly on this Celestial® Posture Support™ mattress. Choose a high coil count mattress with spring steel coils, tempered steel edge support and extra cushioning layers for added comfort. Or select a foam mattress with 6" high density polyurethane core plus polyurethane padding. Foundation has spring steel foundation and insulation layers for firmness and durability.

Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 84.95** each
 Queen size set. Reg. 269.95. **Sale 199.95**
 King size set. Reg. 389.95. **Sale 289.95**
 Choice of coil or foam mattress.




79.95 twin headboard
 Attractive brass-plated headboards to brighten any bed and every bedroom.
 Full size headboard. 99.95
 Queen size headboard. 119.95
 King size headboard. 139.95

Twin mattress or foundation **Sale 89.95** each

Reg. 109.95. Comfort and firmness is assured with a Posture Ecstasy™ mattress. Select the coil mattress with main support layer of resilient spring steel coils, steel edge support. Insulation, cushioning and layer supports. Or choose the foam mattress with super firm 4" foam cushioning and support layers. Foundation has special coil-to-coil support layer and insulation layer.

Full size mattress or foundation. Reg. 129.95. **Sale 109.95**
 Queen size set. Reg. 369.95. **Sale 299.95**
 King size set. Reg. 469.95. **Sale 369.95**
 Choice of coil or foam mattress.

Sale prices effective thru
 Saturday, August 6.



JCPenney